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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East or SE winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Harometric pressure, 1011.0 mbs., 29.85
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D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

Roosevelt's Son Elected To Congress

New York, May 18.-Mr Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., elected to Congress in the heaviest special election vote on record in New York City, today dedicated himself to "liberal and progressive" legislation.

The first of the late President's children to be elected to public office, Mr Roosevelt ireiterated his campaign promises to support President Truman's legislative pro-

Mr Roosevelt could take follow carry next week—as soon as the results of the election grind through official machinery—but the announced that he would leave tomorrow for a ten-day trlp to Israel and would take office when he returned.-United Press:

EGYPT'S NEW DEMAND

Egyptian Foreign Pasha, 'today demanded the internationalisation of the en-Jersualem area. In formal statement to the press, he said that any "less comprehensive settlement will be a

He also said that Egypt demanded the complete withdrawal of British troops from her soil and that the "Sudanese be permitted a full in the government."— United Press.

THE legislation which, in effect, bans

is made necessary by the unsettled con-

ditions close to the Colony, and is

intended to strengthen still further our

internal security. Only on such grounds

could the Ordinance for the registration

of Societies which was given its first

reading yesterday be accepted. It is

modelled on the Singapore Bill and

is extremely wide in application. Probably.

the most sweeping clause is No. 13 which,

under the sub-title "Presumptions," pro-

vides that where it is proved that a club,

company, partnership or association is in

existence, it is to be presumed that any

such organisation is a society within the

meaning of the Ordinance unless the con-

trary is proved: that it shall not be

necessary for the prosecution to prove

that a society possesses a name, or that

it, has been constituted or is usually.

known under a particular name: and that

where it is alleged that a society is an

unlawful society, the burden of proving

that it is a registered society, or an

exempted society, or that it is a legal

society, shall lie on the person charged.

And to make doubly certain that the

legislation shall fulfil its prime purpose-

of banning political societies—the

Registrar shall refuse to register a

society which is a branch of or is

affiliated to any organisation or group of

a political organisation established out-

side the Colony. Although the registra-

tion of societies in Hongkong is not a

new feature (it was compulsory from 1911

to 1920) it has not been enforced for 29

years, and one consequence has been that

during that period Hongkong has become

the recognised stamping ground and

listening post for political bodies and

existing political groups in Hongkong,

EDITORIAL

Dawn Barrage Shakes Shanghai Out

CENTRE THE OF

Reds Push Toward Whangpoo Bank

Shanghai, May 19.—Under the cover of an artillery barrage which shook residents out of their beds, Communist forces besieging China's greatest city renewed their attack on key. Nationalist positions on the outskirts at dawn today. The sound of gunfire was the heaviest in the direction of the main railway station - known as North Station - made famous by the 19th Route Army in 1932 which held it against the Japanese siege for three months.

For the first time the rattle of machine-gun fire could be clearly heard in the centre of the city.

The Garrison communique issued late last night reported only on fighting in Pootung and Woosung where "sanguinary" battles were taking place.

More than 1,000 of the 5,000 Reds attacking five positions in Shanghai's thinly held "under belly" were claimed to have been either killed or wounded so far as the Nationalist defenders-comprised mainly of Youth Army troops-dispute every inch of ground.

position had already been made

clear. Mr Hughes asked the

Foreign Secretary to realise

that Britain needed to establish

friendly relations with the

Chinese Communists and must

not make the mistake she made

Mr Bevin replied: "I think

the Chinese people, and I do

as Mr Hughes does will know

the British attitude."—Reuter.

individuals from outside the Colony. The

hendquarters, not only of the Hongkong

and Kowloon branches of the KMT, but

also of the Macao and Kwongchowwan

districts, have for long been established

here, while the Chinese Communists and

the Democratic League have been actively

campaigning within the Colony's borders.

And it has to be admitted that since the

war there have been manifestations of a

somewhat baleful influence being

exercised by some political groups on the

rank and file of the Chinese living here.

The Colony has its interests to protect,

and these interests include safeguarding

the livelihood of the people, the main-

tenance of law and order, protecting the

integrity of the Administration and

preventing the dissemination of political

propaganda which might stir public fear

or incite the public to violate the law.

So far as Hongkong is concerned, it has

no need for political organisations whose

allintions lie beyond the boundaries of

the Colony. Whatever their activities,

they contribute nothing to the stability

or general welfare of Hongkong. At the

best their influence is negative: at the

worst they could be permicious and

dangerous. And if it is Telt in any

quarters that the proposed legislation is

drastic in form and intent, it must be

appreciated that conditions, being what

they 'are today, with Hongkong as

vulnerable us it is, decisive action is

demanded. At this time the internal

security of Hongkong comes above all

other considerations, and if it is found

necessary to apply special legislation to

guarantee that security, then it warrants"

the approval of the public for whose

benefit: it is fundamentally designed.

More Commons Queries About Hongkong

London, May 18. British reinforcements now under orders for Hongkong, are being drawn from Malaya "only to the extent of two small supporting armed units for the Army and one Spitfire squadron," the Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander, told Parliament today.

The Spitfire squadron had | Mr Hughes - later suggested been replaced in Malaya by broadcasting a declaration from aircraft from Ceylon, he added. Hongkong that Britain wished When Mr Emrys Hughes, to pursue a policy of friendship pacifist left wing Labour Mem- and trade with the Chinese 18.—The ber, asked if the reinforce- people.

> ments always cost money. The deputy Opposition leader. Mr Anthony Eden, said that this -expenditure-might-be-a "very good economy-indeed." POSITION CLEAR

Mr John McGovern. Labour urged the Minister to see that the necessary expenditure was nude to protect British women and children in this

Political Societies

Garrison communique admitted that the Communists in this sector were attempting to push towards the bank of the Wangpoo River from where they could not only dominate Shanghai's shipping artery but also the heart of the metropolis-including foreign-owned skyscrapera on the Bund-with their guns

A few small Nationalist warships are said to be still on this side of Woosung supporting the operations of the ground forces in both the Woosung and Pootung areas.

But all commercial shipping were this morning ordered by outlined by Mr Acheson and those in the process of unmilitary-requisition.

Newly arrived vessels are

permitted to unload at usual berths but must similarly make. for Point Island as soon as unloading is completed. At the same time it was ordered that not divide them into categories all ships sailing in Whangpoo include the Southeast areas as including municipal boats .. and Customs vessels, must fly special identity flags issued by Port Com-

AIR FORCE ACTIVE

Meanwhile, the Chinese Air location in Asia which would

According to informed sources |certain."-United Press. the Nationalist striking force here comprises a large proportion of P51 Mustang fighters and Canadian-built Mosquito fighter bombers both of which have been "bombed up" to supplement what few B24 and B25 bombers are operational in this

There are no official estimates of the number of Chinese Air Force planes active here but Garrison communiques have revealed that the two main all bases are ... still in Nationalist

Kiangwan in the north castern suburb remains "the terminal for Chinese transport planes though the Communists are reported to be almost within

artillery range of it. The Chinese Air Force is believed to be at present limiting ! night flights to scouting and level bombings.

From tracer fire racing upward in the Pootung area last night it was apparent why daylight raids are kept at a safe tion on which to build." He ing the terrorist campaign," he indicated that such a founda-Planes on night sorties drop irritating to the Communists, to internal conflicts.—United enemy opportunities for retreat but the main force of the CAF is thrown against the attackers during the morning and after-

As regards commercial aviation at the international sirport at Lunghua in the southern suburb things are still normal . Manila, May-18,-Held-by-the Colonial Offices,-Reuter. although only China's domestic Constabulary since April, 13 eirlines, the CNAC, and the CATC are now conducting re-

gular sorvices. All foreign, mirlines have was reliably reported today. North-West Airlines, and the stabulary last April 17 while London, May 18.—The Adrefugees .- Reuter.

MR ZILLIACUS Britain's Attitude To Pacific Pact

TIME UNSUITABLE PRESENT

Washington, May 18. - Well-informed sources said today that the British Government had agreed with the United States that it was too early to consider the possibility of a Pacific defence pact similar to the Atlantic

The sources said the British concurred in the American belief, expressed by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, that the necessary basis for such a pact did not at present exist.

The American position, as Garrison Headquarters to shift other American officials, is that their anchorage to the vicinity integration and co-operation ments had involved consider- The Foreign Secretary, Mr of Point Island-a piece of among the Asia nations themable expense, Mr Alexander Ernest Bevin, said that he saw reclaimed land about six miles selves would have to be achieved no reason for this, as Britein's south-east of Woosung—except to lay the groundwork for any south and alexander beautiful beautiful and about six miles selves would have to be achieved to lay the groundwork for any south and alexander beautiful beautiful and about six miles selves would have to be achieved to lay the groundwork for any south and alexander beautiful beautiful and about six miles selves would have to be achieved by the groundwork for any south and alexander beautiful and about six miles selves would have to be achieved by the groundwork for any south and alexander beautiful and alexander by the groundwork for any south and alexander by the groundwork for any Pacific pact. Most American loading cargoes or are under and British officials are privately doubtful of the possibility of achieving this.

> --- While the United States, uccording to Mr Acheson, considers the Chinese situation as constituting one of the major-"serious dangers to world peace" in Asia, British officials principal points of concern. The British position is said to be roughly: "An enormous amount of groundwork would be necessary in preparation for a Pacific Pact-if it ever could be achieved. There is enormous area of political dis-

Force is continuing round-the- have to be eliminated to lay clock operations over local the groundwork. Whether this can be achieved no one can be BLOW TO HOPES Washington, May 18 .- The

Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the United States was not "currently considering participation" in any Pacific defence treaty. The Secretary's statement was slinky."

seen as a blow to the Chinese Nationalist hopes for a Pacific alliance against Communism. Mr Acheson said a Pacific defence pact could not take shape until the present internal conflicts in Asia were resolved. He acknowledged, "There are some cases it got into the hands

difference between the Atlantic violence the trade union leaders and Pacific situations. The went into the jungle and de-Atlantic Pact, he said, was the mocratic forces were now in logical culmination of a long control. series of developments. Practical plans for Western Euro- Army was in "remarkably good pean defence were in existence heart" although fighting a genfong before the North Atlantic erally unseen enemy under ex-Pact idea came up, he added, tremely difficult conditions: tion did not exist in Asia due

JAP PRISONERS ESCAPE

Japanese prisoners escaped yesterday from a stockade at Itbayat in the Batanes group, it

They were caught by the Conadded.-Reuter

BETTER MALAYA

Says MacDonald

Malcolm MacDonald. Com- speeches which caused con- self debarred from attending missioner General for South-East Asia, arrived by air in London today from Singa- and Mr Solley are the first since real and serious conflict exists pore. "I have a good re- Mr John Platts-Mills and Mr on a vital issue, a Member of port," he told a reporter. "The Communist terrorists early last year. Mr Platis- sticking to his election pledges are withdrawing deeper and Mills was expelled following He must use his judgment and deeper into the jungle and speeches and actions culminating speak his mind, according to we are overcoming their campaign."

He added. "There has been five months' steady improvement in our position and a weakening of the Communist campaign. It is clear that the morale of the terrorists is very

The democratic trade unions were flourishing, he said. There were now more than 300 and they are improving their position all the time. movement quickly after the war but 'in serious dangers to world peace of extremist Communist leaders who ruled it with a reign of He said there was a sharp terror. At the outbreak of

Mr . MacDonald said that the

"But the thick jungle gives the can continue their desperate defence, whereas in the open country they could be speedily

rounded up." Within minutes of landing Mr. MacDonald was consulting representatives of the Foreign and

Britain Building Eight Carriers

Alaska Airlines are said to be flishing lilegally off the Batanes mirally disclosed on Wednesday contemplating a few special Islands and were awaiting trial that Britain is building eight flights here for the evacuation of on other beharges, the report aircraft-carriers. - Associated

Zilliacus Expelled From Lab. Party

PURGED

London, May 18.—In the sternest purge since it came to power in 1945, the Labour Party today expelled from its ranks two "rebel" Members of Parliament - Mr Konni Zilliacus and Mr Leslie Solley, persistent left wing critics of the Government's foreign policy.

Almost simultaneously, the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, dismissed from their posts as Parliamentary Private Secretaries (Ministers' aides) five other "rebel Members of Parliament," regarded as among the Government's most promising young men.

The five—who earlier this week defied a strict Party order to vote with the Government on the Ireland Bill-are Mr J. P. W. Mallalieu, aide to the Food Minister, Mr John Strachey; Mr W. R. Blyton, of the Civil Aviation Ministry; Mr R. J. Mellish, of the Admiralty; and Mr G. H. R. Rogers, of the Supply Ministry.

It was understood that the the pro-Communist Socialist to the five Ministers concerned, saying that he did not see how their subordinates could vote against the Government and yet continue to hold their posts.

The decision to expel Mr Solley and Mr Zilliacus, "in view of their activities and speeches," was-taken-today by the Party's National Executive Committee, which includes several Government Ministers.

the League for Democracy in believe in the Labour Party. sincere effort on behalf of the be martyred and I will not be common people to make an im- distionest. I am a Socialist and mediate protest against this in- I believe in fighting for peace." comprehensible and indefensible action," he told Reuter.

OPEN CRITICISM war" between Russia and West, Mr Zilliacus has constant- had attended the World Peace ly urged friendship with the Congress in Paris. Enviet Union, and has out-Winning Campaign stackenly criticised the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin. sponsored "Peace Congress" in as a Labour Member of Parlia-London, May 18. - Mr Paris last month and made ment, he did not consider him-

siderable adverse comment in such meetings. official Labour Party circles. Alfred Edwards, both Members Parliament must, at all costs, of Parliament, were expelled keep faith with his electors by in the famous telegram of good his conscience.

Prime Minister himself wrote leader, in the Italian elections. Mr Zillingus also signed this

Mr Edwards was expelled because of his opposition into the Government Iron and Steel fintionalisation policy.

LABOUR INDEPENDENT

Mr. Zillingus, who will deseribe himself in future as a "Labour::Independent": sald to-Mr Solley, 43-year old barris- night "I don't believe in any er and an honorary treasuer of other party or group, but I do Greece, said tonight-that the de- look ... forward .. sometime ... to ... cision was "a severe surprise." coming back into the Labour "I appeal to all in the Labour Party without having to sacri-Movement who value honest, fire my principles. I will not

Mr. Zilliacus said that when he appeared before the Party's Election Sub-Committee last Since the start of the "cold Monday, it was clear to him that the complaint was that he

It was only about this mal ter that he was questioned a He attended the Communist- all, he said. His reply was that

The expulsions of Mr Zilliacus | Mr Zilliacus added: "Where a

wishes to Signor Pietro Nenni, (Continued on Page 5)

YOUR COMFORT....





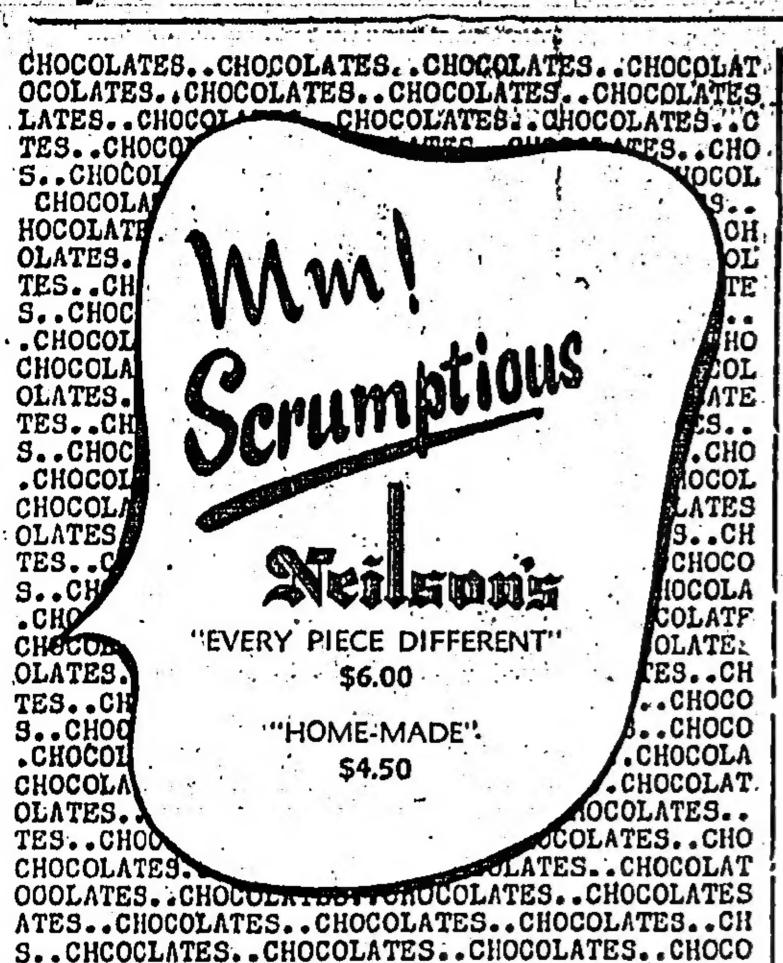
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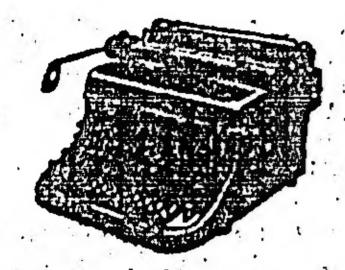
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Practical Detachables



Write Each Word

on a card or slip of paper, to have h'm pronounce the word while looking at it and then Daring name the latters in their order. while still looking at it, and then do the same over and c-a-r-t." He will be tempted to signer, is already making clothes look away too soon and to try to that unveil a lady's hips. The spell the word before he knows next beautiful curve to come out how to spell it from memory, in the open, she says, will be the one of the worst ways of doing one between the centre of the with a word when learning to bosom and the ribs. spell it. It may be well to have It's sure to come, says Miss him print or write the word Cashin. When it does, about the white looking, at it carefully only thing she'll be able to de-

hold the bare spots together. Show him how to break up | such words as "window" into the most beautiful curves on the sions when the occasion arises.

Pink Lye & Crosseye

By PRUNELLA WOOD

never be neglected.

There is a troublesome form of inflammation of the lining membrane of the eye known as pink eye, which is a contagious conjunctivitis.

The affected eye appears slightly red, and a small amount of discharge is found on the lid margins when awakening. These symptons may become worse, with much more inflammation and a thicker discharge. Then the cyclashes may become matted together. There is some pain and discomfort and, sometimes, some itching...

Pink eye may be brought about by infection with a germ known as Koch-Weeks bacteria. However, the inflammation may be due to the Staphylococcus or to the pneumococcus germ. In these cases, the symptoms are much worse.

Silver Preparations.

In treating these disorders, doctors have found it is important never to bandage the eye when it is discharging. Silver preparations, such as silver nitrate, also, should not be employed, nor should yellow exide of mercury be used, according to many eye specialists.

The eye should be kept washed out. Mild solutions of silver preparations. followed: by washing with a lukewarm boric neld solution seem helpful in lost through some disease.

used in some cases and the not as good as in the other, benefits may be remarkable, the child is not able to look, but this does not happen in all at an object with both eyes, so cases. Some patients show a that the eye which is worse reaction to the penicillin and turns in. This frequently hapcannot folerate it.

have been employed in certain, hood. types of conjunctivitis or inflammation of the lining of the ayoball. glasses should be fitted as soon

required, especially -if crosseye is due to paralysis theatre.

Should Be Corrected

eyeball is not perfectly shaped, long as it isn't nakedness." . be corrected

concerned about normal distur- and back, it exposes Cathy's bances of this type, the child hipline: may become what is known as Miss Downs says she likes it eye-conscious and develop ties for sports. But we'll bet the into sandwich envelopes ... The

The Child's School Work Difficulties

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CUPPOSE your child lags at Some children who dream Deschool in spelling. While and dawdid over a pencil and you are at leisure ask him to sheet of paper do so for all sorts show you how he studies a of reasons, which may be largely spelling lesson and how he goes emotional. Some of these about trying to learn to spell a children may lack good handword. Withhold disapproval of eye co-ordination and be very his ways. Just patiently show awkward with crayon or pencil, him a better way and win him at colouring, drawing, print-to want to try it. If you are ing or writing. A few of them going to be a good helper you may easily be called "nervous." must be wholly relaxed.

Simple Sounds

Ascertain whether he knows dance they can be helped to the letters, the simple sounds of write better. Often the mere letters and whether he confuses mechanics of using a crayon, any letters and sounds. He pencil or pen is a central factor must not feel ashamed or hope- in dawdling over "paper work." after you begin to help him will be the biggest factor in his progress at learning to spell.

words to spell, induce him to directions clearly or may not attack only two or three of them have learned good skills at comthis evening, and just not to prehending the printed directions about the rest. Or, if all ilons. On these matters the TEXERCISE and keep young! Men blush with shame when

memorise this list of words, well with other children, has interest in the subject of physical, of any form of muscular activity not trying to spell them, had good training for following education. A change in feminine are the ones who need it most. would be profitable for verbal directions at school. the whole list. Most children the whole list. Most children to read well and like collar bones. No plumples and they love their soft cushions. pose the words are: cart, house, read for meaning should help crying bitterly because of spread drive window, barn, mice. But when a word is spell- instructions. Of course, he needs us be hopeful.

ed the words appearing before to hear and see clearly in order | Exercise , has a benedicial youthful shape disappears; the and after it do not help in its to succed. Also if he must effect, not only on the figure, cream puff silhouette takes its spelling. . Rather they hinder, answer questions, on paper in His problem is to remember the written words poor spelling even the finger nails because of letters of each word in their could greatly hamper him. proper order, being sure to connect this letter order with the word he is spelling.

write plainly each word alone Getting More "Cart, c-a-r-t, c-a-r-t,

before trying himself out, on sign for a dress will be a net to

Miss Cashin has been respons- appetising. ible for feminine frocks and trills in over 100 movies produced by 20th Century-Fox. It's her job to second-guess, six months-to-n-year-ahead,-whatthe public will go for in clothes the at the time her movie gets to

"I asked sculptors what were

Clothes Are

By PATRICIA CLARY

Bonnie Cashin, movie de

Many Reasons

Then, for various reason, the

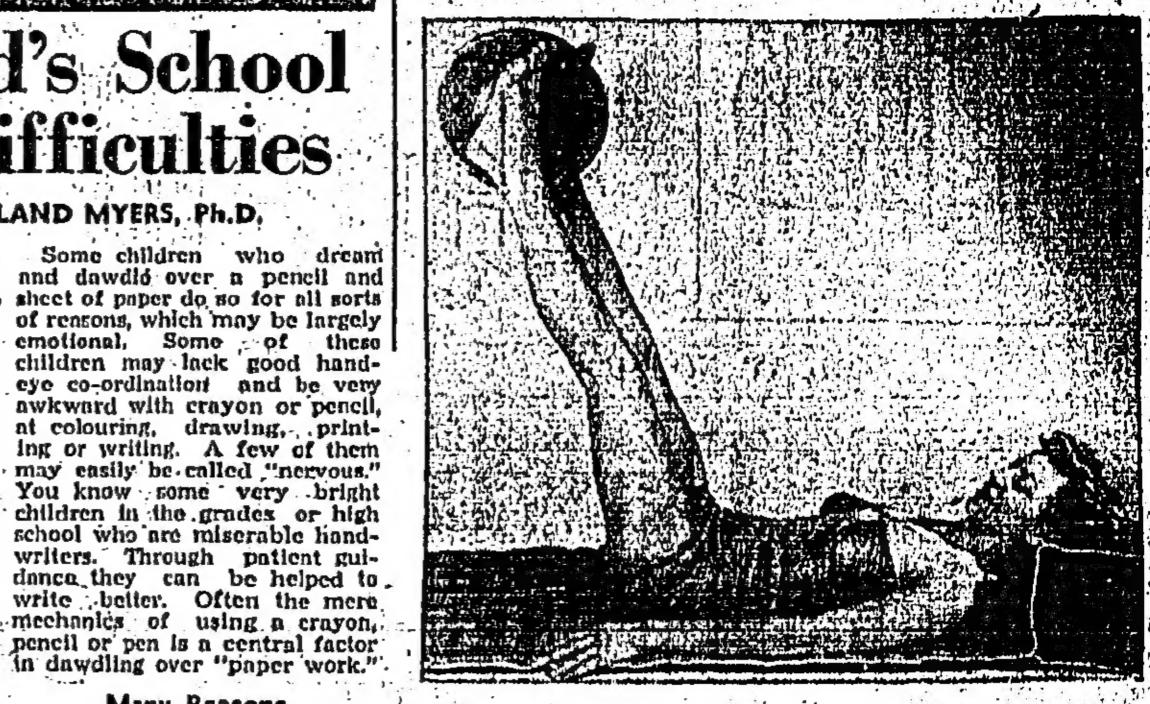
Daring Prophesiod

"Low necklines and other exposures are going to be even more daring," Miss Cashin prophesied firmly. "Nudity has become as socially acceptable as Nearsightedness in young any other 20th century custom. Severe astigmatism, which oc- it shows open spaces in the right curs when the front part of the places. Nudity is interesting as Miss Cashin exposes one glasses. Farsightedness needs those most beautiful curves in a no correction until later or in sports dress she designed for a starlet, Cathy Downs. Except for wiches and rolls?" If parents, become too much necessary connections in front

censors would never let her rolls I wrap individually in

wear it-in a movie. Eye infection of various types "I've used the same idea in box with tissue paper between may occur with symptoms such formals, bathing suits and house so they won't crush, just as I'd as redness, pain and tearing. dresses,", Miss Cashin added. pack a hat. We like plenty of These, of course, should receive "It's one of the best way I crisp potato chips, olives, and prompt treatment by the physi- know to make a woman watch celery hearts, which I also wrop

Take Time Out to Exercise For Ten Minutes Every Day



With a gaily-coloured rainbow playball this exercise is easy. . Keeping knees together, raise playball with legs. Drop to floor and raise again.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Suppose the words are: cart, commands clearly before setting thought of doing a little muscle sex. house, drive, window, barn, out to execute them, and who stretching? Some day things will mice. If he were going to has learned to work and play be different. There will be avid shapes will take place! No They never walk if they can

but on the complexion; the hair, its stimulating effect upon the

of them are long and hard teacher and parent can easily. Do we hear scornful laugh- they confess they got no words let him ignore all of them check. The child who has been ter from the beauty bleachers? exercise. But not women. And and have him practise on a few read to from early years, been Why is, it that the average they need it every bit as much simpler, easier ones: practised at getting requests and woman-cannot endure the as do the members of the stern

> and they love their soft cushions. All that means that fot cells the child at following printed amidship and fatted calves, Let light upon them, form colonies and, in course of time, the

> > Ten minutes of torso twisting blood streams. A brisk muscle once or twice a day will tone workout in the form of any the fibres; and make a woman outdoor sport sends heat to the feel like a million dollars. She skin surface, helps the skin to should stand tall, thead on the function as an organ of climine- level, tummy tucked in Folding tion, touches the cheeks with the her fingers inside the palms of pleander bloom. . It air-washes her hands, stretching her hands. the lungs. It whets up appetite out on a line with her shoulders, aids. the motors of digestion, she should turn as far as she can absorbs nutrition. It is good for to the right, then to the left, plyoting at the waistline.



Hearty Fare for a Picnic

confusion of letters or sounds, "They said they were the hollow II Whenever I start to design you know what you're eating. help him clear up such confu- in front of the shoulder, the packable hats for vacation First comes grape-fruit halves, curve between hip and waist and travelling, I plan to have a apricot in the centre, Then the line between bosom and ribs. picnic. I always pack the lunch roast duck: with bing cherry "Naturally, those are the in a big straw basket lined with sauce, buttered summer squash areas clothes should accentuate." a snowy white cloth. It looks and asparagus. The salad will

basket?" Asked the Chef?.

"Almost always fried chicken. Each piece wrapped in waxed paper to be eaten in the rough. I'll pack-plenty of thin bread and butter sandwiches; and long rolls stuffed with egg salad made with soured cream dressings; that's one of my

"How do you make it?" "I pour a half pint of soured cream into a bowl; add about 2 tablespoons capers and as much juice of 1/4 lemon and then salt and pepper to taste. I also use this dressing with vegetable or fish salada"

"How do you pack the sand-

"The sandwiches are slipped

Pack in Box

aluminum foll, and pack in a in foll. For dessert I like big strawberries with the hulls on so they can be finger-dipped in powdered sugar, which I but in little envelopes for each person. And tof course I'll take my favourite pound : cake flavoured fruit, wafers to give algay look. cheese It's the same thing whether you make a hat or at dish, It's what Bing Cherry Sauce for Duck you do with the materials that

better when the cook enjoys her. giblets, neck, and wing tips in a

proved truth," I added.

you like my recipe?"

""I planned it, a week ago," Add Witsp. oregano to the

syllables. If he reveals any female body," Miss Cashin said. HOW would you like a picnic? simple; nothing mixed up, to be orange and endive. The dessert? I was born and "And what - goes . in ... the . brought up in this country, and like most Americans my favourite is apple ple. So that's: what it will be, topped with icecream, too. I'll sprinkle over chopped candied orange peel.

Dinner

Grape Fruit with Strawberry Centres. Spagnetti with Meat Sauce Grated Cheese

Beet-Cucumber-Onion. Salad Crusty Rolls Apple or any Fruit Ple with Ice Cream Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve Four-

Spaghotti with Moat Saucor

Serves 6 to 8 persons, or four persons at two meals. Into a large skillet: pour two 3 oz. bottles olive oil (or half salad oil). Add 4 large pecied sections garlio. Fry and remove when brown Add 4 peeled large onions, diced fine and sauteed until golden. Thenadd 4 lb. chopped top round steak, separating as it cooks and browns. Add 2 small tins fresh tomatoes, 4 tsp. snit, 1/4. scant tsp. pepper, 1 scant tsp. sugar and 1 c. bolling water Cover and simmer 3 hrs: over d very low heat; or with an asbestos, mat beneath, Add h very little bolling water from time to time as the sauce cooks: with nutmeg, and a big thermos nway. Mix that half the sauce jug of coffde, Always on top with 2 lb, cooked spagnettl and of the packed food I put some use the remainder to pour over thing pretty, perhaps "candled the top. Pass grated Parmeeati-

"Roast whole duck or braised"

quartered duck to To make the "When do you do most of your bing cherry, enuce, measure II. thep. of the duck fat into n Bundays, when there is time at-sized sauce pan. Add 1" to putter around, and pet the them minded orden and slowfoods, just as I pet my hats, fry 3 min. Add 1% c. duck
Libeliove food tastes and looks broth made, by simmering the pt. of boiling water, it bayleaf and Witsprintarjorumnes Open "And that's a scientifically one (No. 2) tin bing cherries and drain. Mix 1/2 c. of the cherry Jules with 2 thsp. cornspagnetti with ment source, mixture Cook and sir until it continued Lenesta. "I serve it thickens and boils." Remove in a big copper chafing dish for bayleaf. Season to taste with Sunday buffet, supper. Would salt, add the cherries, which en should be stoned, and bring to a.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE eye is such a valu- taining both boric acid and tive one. Surgery able and delicate part of zinc sulphate. the body that it should . When the eye becomes in of the eye muscles. flamed, immediate examination by an eye specialist is advisable There are other eye defects to determine the cause. In most also, such as nearsightedness, cases, the disorder may be a farsightedness and astigmatism. mild one which can be cleared with simple treatment. Of course, in all cases, the disorder should be treated by a children does not get worse. "It's all right, too, as long as India relish and chill sauce, the physician.

MOTHERS are advised that no correct shortly after birth a young childhood. baby should be given a thorough physical examination. And one of the important things that should be noted is the child's vision. Poor eyesight in "grown-ups" or habit spasms.

too often comes from neglect of some simple eye difficulty in eurly life. Even though eyes are prefectly sound birth, the eyesight may be lost through lack of use of the eyes if anything should interfere with the stimulation of vision during the period of eye development, such as eye diseases.

Eyo Defect

Crosseye is probably the most important eye defect requiring early treatment, usually before the age of six. The crosseye most often is due to a defect in vision, such as farsightedness. Crosseye may be the result of an injury at the time of birth; causing paralysis of one of the eye muscles, or it may develop when the vision of the eye is

Penicillin drops have been If the vision in one eye is tance is lowered, as a result of Sulfonamide preparations also some lilness wearly in child-

In treating crosseye, eyeas possible. This may not be Discharge of Eyes until the child is 18 months to When all of the discharge the eyes and training may be from the eyes has stopped, it necessary. Sometimes the good might be a good practice to eye is kept covered for a period bathe the eyes both night and of hours each day, which helps morning, with a solution con- the development of the defec-

TRIO AWHEEL FROM TASMANIA



On the road to Epsom are three girl cyclists. from Tasmania. They are spending 18 months in Britain on a work and pleasure holiday. Left to right Pam Barriman, Margaret Richmond, Joan

(London Express Service).

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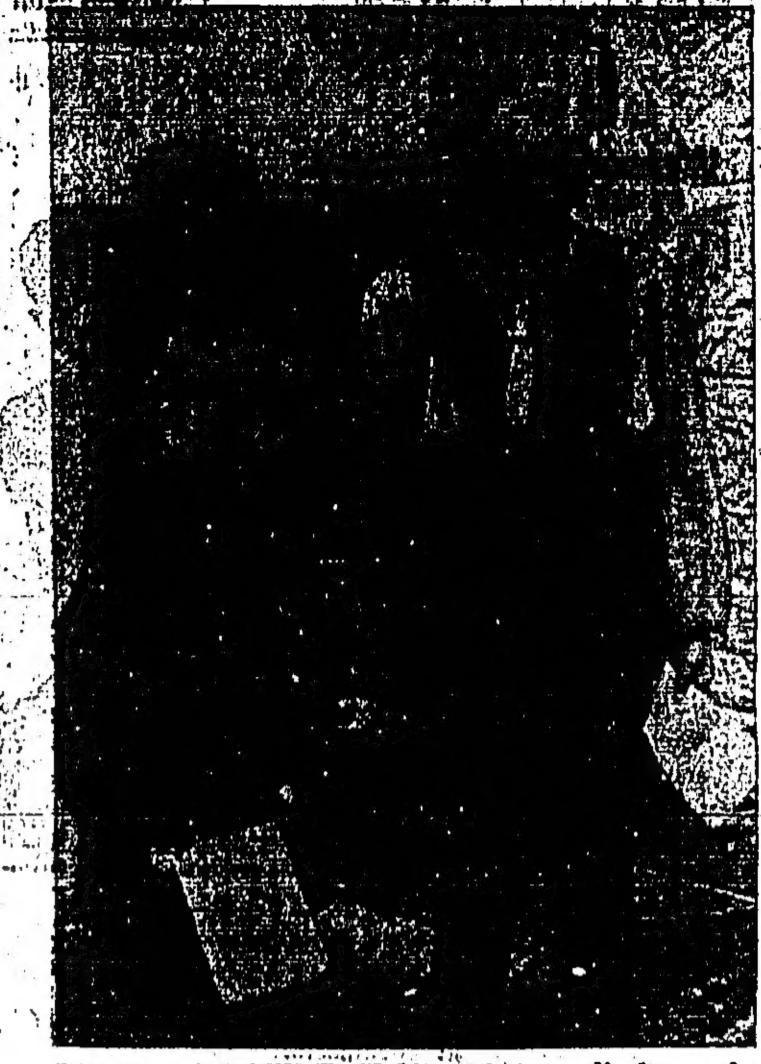
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SHAVE BY CANDLELIGHT—When a short circuit put out lights in a New York office building, business went on as usual. The proprietor of the building's barber shop got out some tapers and generated enough light with them for work to continue.



NOT EVENLY MATCHED—For the benefit of the American Cancer Society, Republican Mayor Herman O. Mills, left, of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Democratic Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, staged a race, in Hagerstown. Mills rode a donkey and D'Alesandro rode a bleycle disguised as an elephant. The latter won.



THEY'LL BE NEXT—Holding their medical records, a brother and sister in Zampach, Czechoslovakia, wait their turn to be inoculated against tuberculosis. Millions of Europetic children are to receive shots



BACK HOME — After a concert tour of Europe, violitist Yehudi Menuhin and his family arrive at LaGuardia Field, New York, on their way home to Alma, California. Menuhin was made a Knight of the Legion of Honour while in Paris.



beads are sewn to the tight-fitting bodice to make this evening gown for June Havoc, in Hollywood. The beads hang in looped strands at the



TRAPPED — This horse is dangling from a railway bridge at Kingsport, Tennessee, after stepping between the cross ties and falling over the side. A volunteer crew and steam crane freed the horse, but he died ten hours later from exhaustion.



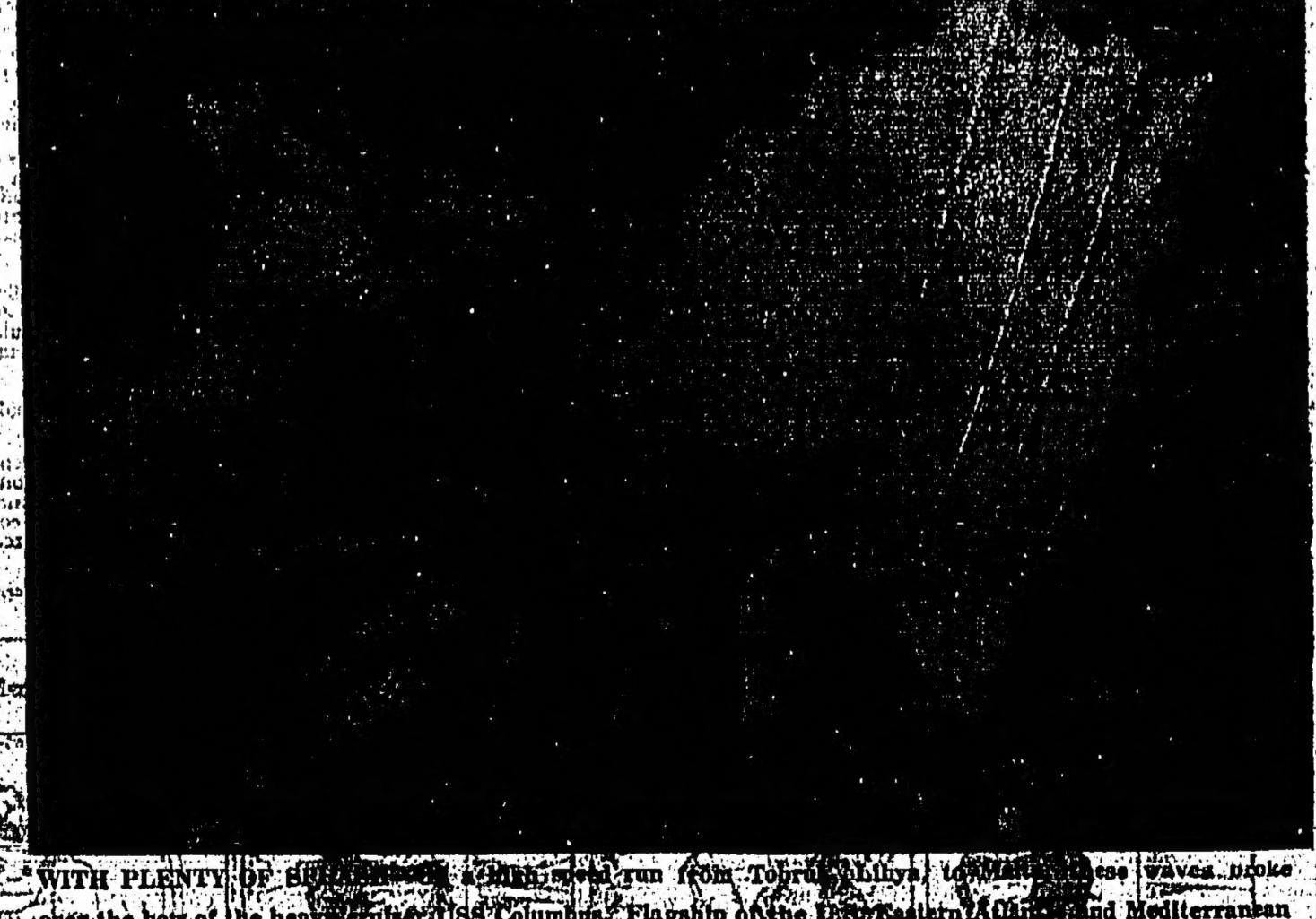
HORSEWOMAN — Film star Virginia Mayo numbers horsemanship among her accomplishments. Here she is at her San Fernando Valley ranch saddling up for a ride.



NOT WANTED — Actress Erica O'Foyle, in London, gets rid of her jacket. She and two other actresses who have seen the garment claim it makes them feel that someone is showing them. Trying to discover its power during a sentee, a medium had the same sensa-



ONG-HALL THE WAY OF THE Indonesian guerille in Java, a service of th



WITH PLENTY OF SUPPLEMENT USS Columbus. Flagship of the U.S. Eastern Attains, and Mediterranean over the boy of the heavy Enther USS Columbus. Flagship of the U.S. Eastern Attains, and Mediterranean Naval Forces, the Columbus into more than 30 knots during the resu



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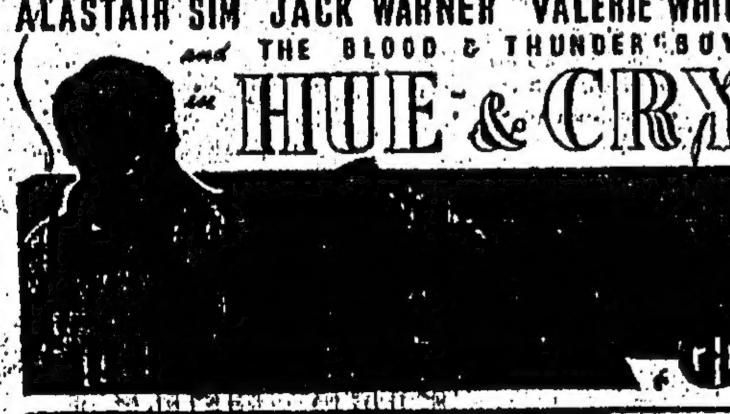
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Big year for 584 excited girls

by CHARLES GRAVES

London, May 8.

THIS season there are 584 official debutantes, that is to say, girls between the ages of 17 and 19, who will be attending the Presentation Parties at Buckingham Palace on May 18

Judging by the Queen Charotte's Ball this last week and pre-views at hunt balls and small lances, the prettiest are Miss Sally Ann Vivian—the ash blonde daughter of Lord

and Lady Vivian-Lady Caroline Blackwood, Miss Margaret Ann Ducane, and the Bowes-Lyon twins, 17year-old nieces of the Queen.

For all the debutantes this year the removal of clothing coupons has been just as exciting as it has been expensive for their parents.

It was a legal impossibility for girls presented in 1946, 1947, and 1948: to have all the clothes they wanted.

Even now, for many of their parents it is a financial impossibility.

A glance at the prices of any of the smart Mayfair dressmakers shows that the lowest price for dinner frocks and ball gowns is about 60 guiness.

Many parents, therefore, are geing to the less exclusive shops and buying ceiling-price dresses. Even then they cannot escape the fact that evening shoes cost; six guineas or so, that white je, gloves cost about the same, and that pretty-pretties are still nudly expensive like hats and Ascut fracks.

True the temporary cessation of Courts saves parents the cost of Prince of Wales feathers and veiling (six guineas), and trains (about 20 guineas), but the cost of a dance or ball is nearly doubled.

This year only 40 have been alrendy planned, Claridges and Londonderry House being two of the more popular venues.

DANDS cost twice what they D did before the war; so do flowers, food, and drink.

Nine hundred pounds is not an extravagant estimate for a dance of 400 people, with champagne at the price it is, and the sitdown hot supper afterwards.

The cost of taking a house for the season has jumped from 50 to 100 guineas a week for the parents of those debutantes who d'd pot live in London and are

coming up for the season. The cost of flats, of course, has Office, where she is now.) doubled or trebled since the

nutante this year for less than

To do it in a normal way will cost well over £1,300, and to do it on a prewar scale something in the neighbourhood of

£3,000 or £4,000. sional lecture at midday. What may seem to some people, a first sight, to be great extravagance is actually of direct benefit to hundreds of workpeople in London-dressmakers, salesgirls, manicurists and other beauty parlour specialists taxicab drivers, car hire firms, florists, dance neademies, tantes are almost as serious in water. contract bridge teachers, waiters, wine merchants and the like.

As for the girls themselves they are surely entitled to taste what little glamour they can be-



take landscape

gardening,

and slotherapy,

Few. attempt of the Season to cover their bus

No doubt the silk stockings, and the like. mothers of the debutantes this year feel a little sorry sible only if accompanied by for their daughters when they think of the gay 'twen-

There, was no conscription, carning a living and thinking which today withdraws most of Out of the 584 there are prob- the boys between the ages of 18 enough dressmaking to make been swung by spindly Profesably not more than a couple of and 1914 from circulation. The skirts, blouses, and under- sor V. Gordon Childe, whose dozen who will not be looking debutante's whole outlook on clothes, but also a modicum of favourite fun is rigging up the Edinburgh is agitating for later for jobs by the nutumn if they life was more gay.

Against that, there was much They know that with income more chaperoning. A wellcannot do a "liller of the field" brought-up girl was sure to be about red and white wines, but act; either they must take part accompanied, if not by her has still to learn bridge, which in the domestic chores at home mother, at least by her maid, is part of the education of any to dance and then home.

> This, year the question chaperoning is somewhat con- tershire, which can be described trovers'al.

MANY of this year's debutarial courses, learning shorthand phones to ask a debutante if he and typewriting. One helress may take her to a theatre and lot of girl friends before they with a fortune of £400,000 who may take her to a theatre and lot of girl friends before they came out last year got herself a on to supper, is he to be allowed come up for the Season. job as a typist in the Foreign by the parents to do so without their presence?

The Monkey Club in Pont Actually, to judge by the young men available at dances, Street has a number of debu- Milroy after, the Queen Char-One way and another, it will tantes among 'its students who lotte's Ball it would appear that he impossible to launch a de- are taking such subjects as do- only a very few parents insist time in the Services and are, mestle science, cookery, foreign on any strict chappronage. languages, arts award (the his-

Debutantes, however, are no he Should the debutante be leased from any studies until allowed to wear rouge or eyethe afternoon, with an occa- black?

their outlook on life as their Besides, she knows that young they will go back to the cocoon brothers at the leading public men cannot afford champagne at of austerity like all the rest of £2 or £3 a bottle. Among the many postwar de- Allowances? Some parents butantes who have taken jobs, are so misguided as to give their



Some girls look for jobs with publishers, others work in circulating libraries, still others

> the ance to cover the cost of their Monkey Club girls clothes. have just acquired their LRAM. and A.R.C.M.

debutante daughters an allow-

Real bottle parties? Permis-

tantes, like Sally Ann

She also kearned automatically

Many of the debutantes went

as a m'niature, girls' version of

This enables them to have a

In spite of conscription; there

seems to be quite a number of

next three months.

So spare them your jealousy

Especially when you remem-

nowadays to get fares, taxicabs; manicures (but on the stage or to not perms), tooth-pastz, gloves, movies, but themselves pay for enter beauty parany purchases of dresses, hats,

" ties when they themselves "came out" There were three or four dances a night, and COME of the luckier debuthere was no need, therefore, of going to a Vivian, have been educated on

night club, ...

BALLY ANN VIVIAN,

an ash blonds, daughter of

Bord and Lady Vivian

fore they start the drudgery of

are not already doing so.

or find a lob outside.

Heiress typist

tory of music and art from the

secretarial courses, and from

now onward interior decoration.

schools and at the university.

16th century until today), music,

about P.A.Y.E.

the Continent since the war. typing and shorthand, French,

bookbinding, and cookery. who would escort her from dance modern young lady.

of to Hatherope Castle in Glouces-

If a nice young man tele-

young men who have done their predecessors in the 'twenties.

The answer seems to be that there would be infinitely fewer The Principal realises that a it is all right for them to wear American dollars circulating girl who is doing the season will noil varnish, mild rouge, and round this country during the not have the energy to study at powder, but nothing more.

10 a.m. if she has been dancing .. Drink?... The average debuuntil one or two in the morn-tante does not really like even champagne. It tastes much the if you feel any. same to her as cider, and she I gather from her that debu- would just as soon, drink ber that after their brief butterfly existence for three months

of Life THE COLUMN CORCING a naturally lefthanded child right-handed CAN stuttering. That belief is no fireside fable.

Evidence: The percentage of left-handed people in mental hospitals is three times higher than among the general populaplained in U.S. Professor Nor-

bert Wiener's latest researches. Though the right and left halves of our brains look alike, one half does nearly all the work. In right-handed people egg breakages. the -left -- half -- predominates. It is the other way round in left- trotted by turkeys cement barn-

When the right half of the brain chances to be bess the most efficient nerve chains controlling finger-movements link up with the left hand long before a child reaches school age. If such a child is forced into right-handedness the dormant side of the brain has to be

This alone makes writing difficult. But real danger arises because the nerve centres controlling speech and readingwhich must remain closely linked with the writing control centres-stay based in the op- ly small seeds of lettuce, carrots,

posite half. two halves must go by round- saving their customers hours of about routes because there are backaching chores. few direct connections.

THE CUT-OUT

EVERY TIME a giraffe stops to drink it should get the world's worst headache. For all the blood which a moment before was coursing to the from Belgian botanist G. I. neck-long to the head.

giraffe has just been discover- cannot grow near it. ed-by London Zoo pathologist Dr R. E. Rewell

giraffe is supplied with a special often been blamed, no longer vessel through which surplus rates as a drinking hazard. blood is automatically shunted when the head reaches down.

A BODY-BLOW to my civilised smugness has She has not only learned

Ever since scores of carefully On health and social grounds

*CYBERNETICS. by Norbert (Cybernetics is a new name for 25 years equipping herself with the study of control devices of all the skills and aris of living." types—calculating machines, probots and the human brain.)

melilly known as Pit Dwellers. Scientists, pictured frightened families huddling in these holes at night for warmth. Now Childe tells me the holes. were not homes but pig-sties. At London's famed Institute of Archeology , he has recon-

structed what recent excavation has proved to be the genuine homes of Pit Dwellers. They were mostly prefab-sized, detached log-cabins ado-

quately heated and siled at a sanitary distance from

BIRD DRILL

CAMBRIDGE . i. clergyman Edward Armstrong has canalised his collecting instinct into gathering details of the solemn ceremonies carried out by courting and nesting

Now, in his fact-packed Bird Display and Behaviour (Linethey all serve some social pur-

The Disneyesque postures of penguins enable wife to distinguish husband among a score of other white-waistconted gwad-

. The precision drill of the buffbacked heron as it takes over its turn of nest-duty cuts down

The follow-my-leader dances yard society. And so on. Mr. Armstrong reces no lesson from man in all this: "Human society would be happier if modern trends were less to-

insects and more towards the community life of birds." But I am doubtful about the human application of one other, observation: "A woodpecker on being disturbed threw chips out of the nest entrance."

wards the social organisation of

OVERCOAT

IDEA OF THE WEEK: By selling the irritatingand other plants in a pea-sized Most messages between the form American reedsmen are

The seeds can be planted "So the processes associated singly instead of being shaken The more intelligent ones give with speech and writing are out of the packet, and so spaced them perhaps £30 for the whole likely to get involved in traffic that they need no thinning_ chemicals. which give it bulk and help it to germinate.

BAR NOTE

DISCOURAGING news for drinkers ... comes 20ft, summit suddenly rushes Funke, who has found athat wormwood-ihe herb trom The anatomical twist which which absinthe is made-drips makes life telerable for the so much poison that other plants

ENCOURAGING news is that cirrhosis of the liver, for which He has found that every absinthe as well as whisky has Doctors have decided that this

is a dict-deficiency disease, Only eight percent, of nicoholics ever suffer from it.

SEX-EXPERT Profes-FOT F. A. E. Crew of

dug holes were discovered in he puts 25 as the safest age for man's prehistorie stamping a woman to have thereaftest child. He says: "If the favrage woman expects to live to 60 Wiener. Chapman and Hall, 18/-, she can afford to spend her first

-(London Express Service)

Frederick Cook's U.S. Letter-Cable

marked change : swept across America. All at once, for no reason

Altogether, therefore, the debutantes will be having a very timism. The scare is passing. well as providing the traditional are saying they are now con- grade hogs, worth around reason for having a Season at vinced 'all will come right in £7 10s. per 100 lb, late last . And if there were no Season

NEWS ABOUT TELEVISION. -Cost of fast-growing television is enting into profits of the big radio chains. It took a big bite out of the first-quarter, earnings of the Columbia Broadensting System. Earnings slumped 45 percent, to £213,941, or half a crown a (London Express Service). | common share.

worked out

The chairman says the com-SUDDEN but very pany face a sizeable loss this year from television opera-

therefore, less callow than their that anyone can define, there is America is afflicted by too much less talk of war. In Washing- pork, too many chickens," tooton, as well as among the much wheat. Cheapening prices. people, there is a surge of op- have resulted in a fast-rising. tide of pigs going to market in More and more Americans the Chicago stockyards. Tonthe end." They are beginning year, now fetch around 24"15s. to believe that Russia wants In the prairie States they are peace, and may even make con- already in deep gloom over thecessions to get it. Even a coming wheat glut, likely to be Truman-Stalin meeting is not the worst ever. Storage space ruled out, if a face-saving is still jammed with last year's means of arranging one can be grain.

> AND TO CLOSE 4 18 14 roder-skater a vehicle or in pedestrian? The question Has been solemnly argued in court in Washington, where a youth was accused as a pedestrian of breaking the traffic regulations by zig-zagging on sketes) "The judge dismissed the charge.

> > -(London Express Service)







Cracked Problem MAY I HAVE A





School To Be Built Kowloon Dock

WORKERS' CHILDREN **FOR**

A donation of \$250,000 towards the building of a new school in Hunghom for the children of workmen of the Kowloon Docks was approved at the ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company Limited held in the Board Room of the Company, Queen's Building, this morning with Mr.S. T. Williamson (Chairman) presiding. A successful year was reported with a profit of \$4,415,274. Addressing the meeting the Chairman said:

built at Kowloon Docks, the old of these Funds. building having been too badly damaged to pormit of economic restoration: No new building is upon a site adjacent to the main

erected.

Very extensive repairs to the old joiners' shop are still in pro- making full use of them. gress together with a new sawadjoining it,

grinding, machines and lathes, in abeyance. some of which were purchased from the Hongkong Government

The two house properties on the Peak were restored during 1948 and I am pleased to report to profit in 1949. Your direc-- tors propose to utilise the procceds towards provision of

houses for staff in Kowloon. Essential repair work only has been carried out at Cosmopolitan Dockyard, and at Aberdeen Docks we have repaired the caisson and overhauled the pumping plant with a view to using these premises to a

limited extent this year. sets out the work we have carried out towards improving our facilities since the last Meeting.

Trading activities. SATISFACTORY YEAR

Once again I am pleased to report on behalf of the Board a satisfactory · year's trading. During the year we carried out a number of large conversion jobs to passenger and cargo vessels and tankers. : We dealt with also several extensive damage repair jobs, in addition to the normal work upon survey, docking and general engineering repairs. In June we launched a Waterboot Company of Hong- ed to be set aside for purposes maintenance and overhauf deafterwards. Naturally, in the time at my disposal. I cannot go into details of all the work we Service Fund, as referred to the reinstatement of Fortunate have carried out.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the management and staff upon the results achieved.

... I'ne net Profit for the year, after allowing for Depreciation

1. Provision for Contingencies à Taxa-· ton 1949/50 2. Provision for Staff Provident Fund and for Staff Long Service Fund

Provision 1 2 p x Donation towards 4. Transfer to Res'ons Improvements

serve for Exten-Transfer to Indirance Reserve 6. The payment of a

In the payment of a politicend of \$2.25 and the extreme importance of Leaving an amount to wind the best in existence, for equipped and inencially sound tovacues, including 11 children, wards. The state of the s

modernisation of our buildings, Service Fund for Chinese Staff tional increase of world trade. plant, machinery, etc. since then has also been prepared in draft. This will force a considerable up to the present time.

I hope you will formally number of older ships to suc-A coppersmiths and plumbers approve of the provision recom- cumb competition with modern

> SCHOOL OPENING IN SEPTEMBER

The next provision is in remachine shop which has prace spect of a proposed donation Naturally such tical advantages. We were suc- towards a new school to be ment in zhipping business must cessiul in purchasing four struc- built in Hunghom and which have its immediate effects on tural buildings from Admiralty is badly needed by children of dockyards all over the world surplus stores and three of these our workmen. Plans are in and it is therefore with great have been erected as a carpen- hand with Government for the satisfaction that we today can ters' shop and bout shed to re- building to be commenced in emphasise that our company has place the old building which had the very near future and for so well utilised the postbeen damaged beyond repair. the school to be opened in war years, that it has by Other important new buildings September. I have no hesitation now included electrical power house in asking you to approve of the and substations, while exten- the proposed donation, which from the war and furthersive repairs and additions were will be some token of our re- more has been successful with carried out to the pumphouse of gard to our pre-war workmen the modernisation of our equipour largest drydock, watchmen's and their families who were the constitution of control to a quarters and the creeting shed unfortunately killed during the the consolidation of capital to a at our East Yard berth; also initial fighting, and later when most appreciable extent. new dockside lavatories for the heavy bombing raids were ships personnel have been directed against our Hunghom

mill and covered Timber Store | 000 to Reserve for Extensions for adequate retirement arand Improvements has been re- rangements for the staff, whose NEW CRANES _____commended, bringing Reserve up to \$2,500,000, From sults shown in the Report and Last year I reported that four Note 2 on the Balance Sheet you Accounts. The proposed donaheavy lift dockside cranes had will see that we had forward tion towards an additional school been bought and I am now commitments for Capital ex- for workers' children is creditpleased to inform you that two penditure amounting to \$1,820,- able and deserves full support. of these have been working for 000, but this refers to replacesome months, one at No. 1 ments of existing buildings, Dock and the other at No. 2 plant, etc. and their modernisa- mended appears to me to be in Dock Kowloon; this accounts for tion-including the Electrical keeping with the accounts and a large amount of the capital change of frequency to which I the further information given to expenditure shown on the referred last year. Extensive re- us today. Balance Sheet as Additions to pairs and improvements to our seawalls, piers, jettles, etc. still Other Additions to Plant in- have to be considered apart clude new machines for the from development of our East copporamiths and plumbers shop, Shipbuilding Yard at Kowloon Abraham and seconded by Mr have all longed, and still long, should be returned to Madrid, also various drilling, boring, Docks which has so far been left A. M. Braga that Mr E. R. Hill, that the great Soviet nation Britain would accept that deci-

serve was created, primarily be re-elected as members of the nations in the sorely needed Spanish, people, but we feel as ex-Japanese reparations against typhoon risk and this Board. Other important equipment in- year a further allocation at clude a wide variety of modern \$100,000, plus \$17,000 charged in

going proposals and dividend it December 31, 1948. that they have both been sold will be seen that there has been an increase in Current liabilities of approximately \$7,900,000 with corresponding increase in Current Assets of \$7,300,-000. As a result of the lifting of the Hongkong Government Moratorium the pre-war debts of the Company have

since been paid in 1949. I regret having nothing further to report regarding chung, H. J. Jebsen (representclaims for war losses other ing Jebsen & Co). Wong Chi-The foregoing very briefly than as shown on the Balance po, San Shin-chuon, Lo Koon-Board are at the present time and Mr A. Ritchie, (representing actively pursuing a number of the Auditors). so I will now deal with the the outstanding claims, but so for no credit has been taken in respect of these as the amounts

are unascertainable. faking all matters into account including the trading results, financial position, future commitments and prospects. your Board have recommended a dividend of \$2.25 per share less tax which amounts to a net will note that the Staff have appeared imminent today as a been rewarded in the amount Provident Fund and for the establishment of a Staff Long previously.

SECONDER'S SPEECH

and Accounts was seconded by Blangco was dismissed for Mr. H. J. Jebsen, representing "misbehaviour". is, \$4,415,274 which, with the balance brought forward from the previous year, gives a total for appropriation of \$5,883,723. Your Board have recommended as follows:

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All the information upon the Company of the information upon the courage of the information upon the information upon the courage of the information upon the inform continued policy of mechanisation and improvement of

of Hongkong, I am gratified prejudicial to public service and 1.235,000 to hear of this policy. It is is seeking an order to compel the apparent to those of us here strikers to return to their jous. that 'rapid, strides were taken Hunghom 250,000 ravages, it is shtisfying to note ilights daily in addition to interthat our yards are again in national alights to the United such a well-equipped condition, 7:500,000 and I cannot do better than relterate the remarks of a 100,000 sharebolder at last year's meeting when he drew attention to:

At the Ordinary Yearly Meet. a long period but considerable and strong. World shipping will ing held on April 27. 1948, I improvements have been found no doubt experience a decline of necessary to bring it into line habilitation carried out up to that time. I will now give you further particulars of further revised scheme is in course of present one, as large numbers compilation for detailed considerable and strong. World shipping will no doubt experience a decline of next year, if not even within the present time. I will now give you compilation for detailed considerable and strong. World shipping will no doubt experience a decline of next year, if not even within the present one, as large numbers of new ships are continuously sideration of the Board. A Long commissioned without a proportion of new ships are continuously sideration of the Board. A Long there is no doubt experience a decline of next year, if not even within the present one, as large numbers of new ships are continuously compilation of the Board. A Long there is no doubt experience a decline of next year, if not even within the present one, as large numbers of new ships are continuously compilation. shop of modern design was mended by the Board in respect tonnage and owners will consequently have to sell their old tonnage for break-up purposes without being able to carry out repairs as hitherto.

> practically surmounted consequences

Regarding the appropriations recommended by the Board, yards by Allied bombers, in appreciate the necessity for order to prevent the enemy making reserves for improvements to strengthen the Com-A further allocation of \$500,- pany's position, also to provide this efforts are reflected in the re-

Lastly, the dividend recom-

RE-ELECTIONS

It was proposed by Mr E. Mr S. T. Williamson. Mr N. will co-operate in a frank and sion. Last year an Insurance . Re- Kadoorie and Mr E. B. Moller

It was proposed by Mr N. V. A. Croucher and seconded by now turn to the Current Assets the same amount be approved Government's present policy not liabilities at 31 December the same amount be approved towards Spain was "unrealistication of the lowards Spain was "unrealistication of the lowards and liabilities at 31 December the same amount be approved towards Spain was "unrealistication of the lowards and liabilities at 31 December the same amount be approved towards Spain was "unrealistication of the lowards and liabilities at 31 December the same amount be approved to the lowards and liabilities at 31 December the same amount be approved to the lowards and liabilities at 31 December the same amount be approved to the lowards are lower to the lowards and liabilities at 31 December the same amount be approved to the lowards are lower to the lowards are lower to the lower to the lower towards are lower to the lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards and liabilities at 31 December the lower towards are lower towards After allowing for the fore- accounts for the year ended tie."

> Present at the meeting were! D. C. Miller and E. B. Moller, have done. (Directors), Mr R. G. Craig.

PAL Strike In Munila

Manila, May 19.—Paralysis payment of \$2,025,000, which I of Philippine Air Lines' domeshope you will approve. You the and international operations result of the strike of more waterboat built for the Union the Directors have recommend- than 1,000 workers in PAL's

> The strikers are demanding Biangeo, director of the PAL Employees' . Associateon, who allegedly was dismissed for The 'adoption' of the Report "union, activities". PAL said

The dispute is expected to be brought to the Court of Indus-Speaking as a representative trial. Relations today. PAL of shipowners using the port termed the strike illegal and

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Are you going to give up, Dad? Hadn't we hetter give psychology one hiere chance""

House Of Lords Approves Pact

RATIFIED BE NEXT WEEK?

London, May 18 .- The House of Lords today unanimously approved the Atlantic Treaty. which has already been passed in the House of Commons. Usually well informed diplomatic quarters believe that Britain will ratify the Treaty next week.

Lord Addison, the Government leader in the House of Lords, said today that the Atlantic Treaty was inspired by the spectacle of Soviet Russia "subjugating the smaller nations one by one and obliterating their freedom by the imposition upon them of a police State."

Lord Addison continued: "We regime, or that Ambassadors friendly way with the other efforts to adjust peace and pro- that the attitudes of mote development,"

Lord Salisbuy said ironically that-he -- thought-a -- "tribute" Mr S. T. Williamson (Chair- should be paid to Russia for man), the Hon Sir Man-kam Lo, welding the Western world to-Messrs. R. Gordon, E. R. Hill, gether as nothing else could

Viscount Templewood, former (Chief Manager), Mr W. T. Ambassador to Spain, did not Grimsdale, (Secretary), and the think the time had yet come for following shareholders; Messrs the inclusion of Spain in the Ezra Abraham, A. M. Braga, Atlantic Treaty, "I am nervous N.V.A. Croucher, Ip Kwai- of taking any action likely to be exploited by the Spanish Fascista," he said.

Viscount Halifax, a former Foreign Secretary and wartime urged the Government "think again" about Spain and, along with the United States. try to influence Spain and the world back along the path of "greater reality and larger wis-

Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to the debate, said that when the United Nations agreed over the France

LANTAU MURDER

Death Sentence To Stand

and Mr Justice Scholes this

following aubmissions made by of another year.

"We are not hostile to the loaders are such that Government, must be chary in

Qualifications

Mr Chen's Statement

.The following statement has been issued by Mr Percy Chen. Editorial comment was made in the Hongkong Telegraph on the 17th May 1949 that my proposal that "anybody (especially Ambassador to Washington, Chinese) irrespective of British nationality, should be entitled to a vote was illogical, without Labour Government have, from precedence, historical or legal the beginning, treated with and is untermble.

B.W.I. which has been in force Churchill's war policy. for several decades.

Trinidad on the subject: "The affairs of the city of Port the Labour Party should be of Spain are regulated by a returned to power. But its Council established under the leaders, by being ersaiz Tories Port of Spain Corporation Or- in foreign affairs, have already dinance, Ch 39, No 1 of the Laws of Trinidad and Tobago 1940, and comprising the Mayor, Aldermen and Councillors.

by the burgesses, three from be worse than the last unless each of the five wards, and hold | we stop squandering the national office for three years, one-third substance on armaments. The An application for leave to of the total number going out of fear of war and the danger of appeal against his conviction for office each year, The Councillors war grow unless we cut loose the murder of his foster father, elect five Aldermen from among from Mr Churchill's policy and

among the Aldermen and the Councillors, and the Mayor after Wong was convicted on April serving three consecutive terms, Children's Story; "Cinderells" A I and sentenced to death. is barred from serving again in Flay by Muriel Lavy (BBCTS):
The appeal was dismissed, the office before the application 6.30. A Short Concert with Inst The appeal was dismissed, the office before the expiration gover (Soptano) as Quest Artist: following submissions made by of another year.

Mr Y. H. Poon, who was instructed by Mr F. D. Hammond.

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H.K. Newsmen In England The five Colonial journalists now visiting England, including

Mr Shum Chol-sang of the Wah Kiu Yat Po and Mr Zecland Kwong of the Kung Shrung, have a busy programme prepared for them.

Today they are on a sightseeing tour of London by car and river and this evening they will visit Alexandra Palace and witness a television broad-

During succeeding days they will visit the Bow Street Magistrate's court, be shown over Scotland Yard, inspect the Lon-don Docks, see Hampton Court-Palace and Kew Gardens, hear n 'talk on Britain's economic position, lunch at the House of Commons and possibly sit in the Foreign Press Gallery while the House is in session.

IN THE PROVINCES

They will then go to the Provinces, starting with a stay at Leamington Spa. From here the journalists will visit Coventry where they will see over a motor car factory. While in this part of England the visitors will be given an opportunity of motoring . through the Shakespeare country and seeing his birthplace and Ann Hathaway's

Manchester is the next place of call. Here they are to be received by the Mayor and will see over a typical cotton weaving mill and the leading provinclal newspaper office development centre. The programme then takes the visitors north of Edinburgh, 'From the Scottish capital they will visit historic

and famous beauty spots. The party then returns to London where they will then be shown over Reuters and offices of the leading national journals. Later they will attend the Royal Ascot "Gold Cup" race meeting; be conducted over one of London's largest electric power stations; make a trip to Windsor Castle and visit the Royal Tournament at Olympta; the Colonial Exhibition, and an aircraft factory. The tour concludes with a trip to Cambridge where the Colonial journalists will be shown over some of the benutiful college buildings.

Hongkong In BBC Feature

Hongkong was one of the subjects in last night's Radio Newsreel from London. Material, gathered by Mr D Keith Hardy, Radio Hongkong's the Programme Secretary, was relayed to the BBC from the welding machines to the extent the accounts as premia saved, that during the year we have has been made; the Reserve new that Mcssrs. Lowe, Bingham & Salisbury, urged the consideration that Mcssrs. Lowe, Bingham & Salisbury, urged the consideration that Mcssrs. Lowe, Bingham & Salisbury, urged the consideration to the Atlantage of power but such an the arrival of evacuees from Gloucester Hotel studios and more than doubled our facilities for the for this important and growing development in our work.

An additional launch was built An additional launch was built acts and to the reserves and year at a fee of \$10,000 each of similar pacts for the balance of power, but such an increased traffic of peace and against of large that Messels. Low, Smith & tion of similar pacts for the balance of power, but such an overwhelming strength on the side of peace and against of large that Messels. Low, Smith & tion of similar pacts for the balance of power, but such an overwhelming strength on the side of peace and against of large that Matthews and Percy Smith & the arrival of strength on the side of peace and against of large that the arrival of larg An additional faunch was built and to the reserves and other small craft are in provisions recommended I will year at a fee of \$10,000 each omission of Spain would weaken aggression, that there was no the RAF Spitiffres and a concourse of construction for our now turn to the Current Assets per annum; also that fees for the Past and that the British balance at all, he added,— tingent of the Royal Engineers. tingent of the Royal Engineers, and Hongkong's attitude to the present situation in China. I'll Keith Hardy will again

be talking to the BBC this afternoon to give a description of Hongkong's preparedness, including recruitment for the Defince Force and the Special Constabulary. This is expected to be included in tonight's Radio Newsreel which is relayed by Radio Hongkong at 11 o'clock.

ZILLIACUS IS EXPELLED.

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is not my faul, that the Utler contempt the peace policy I must point to the qualifica- that they put before the elections of electors to the Muni- torate, and have now, in the cipal Council of Port of Spain in Atlantic Treaty, signed their the British Colony of Trinidad, junconditional surrender to Mr

"The fight for the soul of the Here is an extract from the Labour Party, which is also the Trinidad. Guardian Guide of fight for peace, has now begun, It is critically important that produced a situation where they have to be semi-Tories in home affairs.

The 15 Councillors are elected . The next budget is bound to

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.01,



Streenplay by Ken England ADDED!!! Latest FOX Movietone News:

Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY

Last of Evacuees fice Shanghai as the Reds close in. Reds move to and Berlin blockeded to the

sad "GOING MY WAY"

Egypt excavates buried treasure of Ancient Kings etc.

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At 12.80. 2.30, 5.30.

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG Which is stronger than "THE ATLANTIC LINE! A vary complicated concrete fortification with deep trenches



BAD DAY FOR BATSMEN COUNTY MATCHES

London, May 18.—In nearly all the eight first class matches which began today, bowlers quickly gained the upper hand. Widespread overnight rain delayed the start for a short period at most matches, and on the affected pitches batsmen found themselves in difficulties.

In only two places did the scoreboard show over 100 runs. Denis Compton rescued Middlesex from ni bad start against Leicestershire at Lords, and Avery was 74 not out in the Essex lunch total of 120 for 2 against Kent at Ilford. Essex, however, collapsed after lunch, losing their remaining eight wickets for only 60 runs.

Kent's opening batsmen, Arthur Fagg and Leslie Todd, gave their side a good start, Fagg scoring 95 not out. By the close of play, Kent were only 58 runs behind with eight wickets in hand.

match today, gave Middlesex an Glamorgan 26 for 3. for only 30 runs, but Jack Yorkshire 33 for no wicket. Robertson und Denis Compton At Southampton: Hampshire ter. partially remedled matters with stand of 57 in 45 minutes.

arm medlum fast bowler, was the main source of trouble to the home batsmen and took six for

Northamptonshire appeared to be in splendid form again when, at home for the first time, they dismissed three Surrey batsmen for 45 runs, all the wickets falling to Clarke, the left arm fast medium bowler. A fine century by Whittaker helped to pull Surrey round and he was unbeaten at the close with 148.

ASPINALL IN FORM

The Yorkshire captain, Norman Yardley, lost the toss for the fifth time in a row when Yorkshire visited Wells to play Somerset, and the home county batted first. Ronnie Aspinell, Yorkshire's pace man, continued his success with the ball by taking five for 19 and Somerset were all out for 146.

which yielded two wickets for five runs in 11 overs. 18 runs, and Will Wooller 5who The New Zealanders began Warr not out budly, by losing three wickets Warr, sont back Sulcliffe. · for .. 20 runs by the clore for Hadlee and Smith with only 10

feat by Yorkshire, upset, Lan- Wallaco employed the full Cresswell ... 21 11 eashire early today by getting range of the many strokes at Burtt 14 four men out for B9 by, the his command and before the Rabone lunch interval, but the County close of play he had hit up 88 Burke 11.1 2 to make 370 for 7 runs, including nine fours. then declared. Grieve made his malden century for the County. .. close of play scores

At Lord: Middlesex -273 (Robertson 51, Denis Compton for 45); Lelcestershire 19 for 2. Dewes b. Hayes

At Oxford: Lancashire 370 for Morris lbw. b. Cresswell 7 declared, (Grieves 102 not out, Wharlon 139, B. Howard - 56); Oxford University, 12 for 2. At Mord: Essex 202 (Avery 90, Ridgway 4 for 47); Keni 144 for 2 (Fagg 95, not out).

Two Soccer Victories For England

London, May 18.—Eng- Indians: p. Feller, Popish; regained some of its Hegan lost prestige by completing double victory in the football field over Continen-

At Oslo, England's A" team betts. beat Norway for four goals to NATIONAL LEACUE after crashing initainst Sweden
Inst woolf with the B' side New York 3 8
Deat Holland & Markinstertiam. Philippurgh

han their antateur opponents; c. McOullough. England had nearly all the game territorially against Nor- Chicago 5 The nairow if ground | Dodgers: p. Hatten; e. Camcramped the movements of the panella. .. did , not , make a good getting Boston 9, 10

Two English goales came in tor Barrett; c. Masi, each half. Mullenglacored the To Rods Tp Raffensberger, Wehthe fifth minute, Finney in the meir, Burkhant, 37th minute and Morris got the Erautt; com Mueller - United last in the 71st minute Router Press.

Leicestershire, who were At Pontypridd: Worcester- 288 for 8 (McCorkell 102, playing their first Championship shire 126 (Wooller 7 for 61); Walker 53), Nottinghamshire to early shock by capturing the At Wells: Somerset. 146 (Gim- At Northampton: Surrey 275 wickets of Brown and Edrica blett 64, Aspinalt 5 for 10); for 7 (Whittaker 148 not out).

Northampionshire to bat.-Reu-

Sperry, Lelecstershire's left NEW ZEALANDERS' TOUR

Bowlers' Day In Match With Light Blues

Cambridge, May 18.—Although receiving little help from the pitch, bowlers were so much in command for most of the day here that after dismissing the University for 107 the New Zealanders lost three wickets for 19. An unfinished fourth wicket stand of 137 by J. Reid and W. Wallace put the tourists on top towards the end of the day.

Stands of 61 for the eighth and 27 for the first wicket alone prevented Cambridge University's innings from becoming a complete rout. When Hayes, the 22-year-old fast bowler, sent back Dewes, Doggart and Coles for five runs in his second spell, he began such a collapse that seven wickets fell in two hours for 45.

Then came the most spirited | Doggart lbw. b Hayes opposition of the Cambridge Cobes b Hayes Rain restricted play in the innings. Stevenson, a strong Rimmel c Sutcliffe b Cress-Worcestershire versus Glamor- forward player, and Popplewell gan match at Pontypridd. Fine added '01 before Stevenson Insole at. Reid b Burke bowling by Hever, fast medium, mishit the slow left arm bow- Hawkey c Reid b Cresswell who had 14 maidens in 24 overs ler, Burtt, who conceded only Stevenson c Burke b Burtt

on the board. Then came a great unfinished innings by Oxford, following their de- Wallace, ably assisted by Reid, Hayes

> THE SCOREBOARD The close of play scoreboard Sutel'ffe c Morris b

CAMBRIDGE 1st Innings -

Scores

New York, May 18 .- Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees: p. Raschi; e. Berra.

White Sox: p. Pierctti, Shoun, Surkont; c. Hayeston.k. Red Sox: p. Kinder; c. Teb-

_Glants: p. Janen d. Cooper. Playing much better football Pirates: p. Muncrief, Casey; sprint title at Herne Hill before Brooklyn! 14

lively English attack and a Cubs: p. Rush, Hamner, slippery ball, and greasy turi Lade; c. Schoffing. Braves: p. Sain, Hogue, Pot-

American Athletes Due In Britain

NEW ZEALAND

1st Innings

Warr 2

Hadlee c Popplewell

Smith c Insole b Warr

b Warr

Reid not out 47

Wallace not out 88

Extras

Payer b Burtt

meets this . Winter will of athletes.-Associated Press.

Race In Denmark

amateur sprint cycling cham- Press. pion, will race in Denmark for a week starting June 20, the National Cyclists'. Union an-



Open Athletics Start Today

The following events of the Championship Colony Open Athletic Meeting will take place this afternoon, at the SCAA ground at Caroline Hill:

2.05 p.m.—Men's 400 Metres Hur; les (Heats); Men's 200 Metres Heats); Ladies 200 Metres 3.30 p.m.-Men's Pole Vault (Final) (Heats). Men's 1,500 Metres (Final); Men's Javelin (Final); Ladies Shot Put (Final); Ladies 80 Metres Hurdies

5.30 p.m.-Mon's 100 Moires (Semi-(Final). The finals will be held at the same ground on Sunday at the following times: 11 a.m.-Men's 110 Metres High Hurdles: Men's 100 Metres; Ladies'

60 Metres. . Noon,-Men's 1000 Meires; Ladien' Discus; Men's 400 Metres; Men's 1 p.m.-Men's Long Jump; Ladies' 100 Metres. 2,30 to 6 p.m.-Men's 400 Metres

Hurdles: Men's 200 Metres; Mon's Popplewell st. Reid b Burke 19 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Men's 400 Metres Relay; Men's 500 Metres; Men's 1,000 Motres Relay.

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Ladies' Long sunshine. For the winners
Jump: Ladies' 400' Metres Relay: Anderson gave a sparkling disLadies 200 Metres Relay.

Diny in goal. The defence was

Hole In One Insurance

may insure now against perly although the periods in holing out in one-a fear which usually costs them a celebration of scotches all round.

for golfers.

The scheme has been underwritten by Lloyd's and golfers pro applying in hundreds for a new policy. The cost is 12a 6d yearly-beneat £10. It covers professionals,-Reuter

THEY MAKE UP FOR IT IN THE STATES

New York, May 18.-Golfers. who score a hole-in-one have more than acclaim waiting for them. On applying to the proper companies, the lucky linkster can get a case each of a soft drink, a breakfast food and eigarettes, enndy bars, certificates and a number of other awards for his feat. Many golf ball manufacturers also London, May 18 .- Alan Ban- award prizes for aces scored with their ball. - Associated

Tourney "

Glasgow, May 18 .- F. Bullock, the Assistant Professional at Royal Lytham and St Annes, headed the list with a 36-holes total of 134 at the end of the second day's play in the Daily

Laurie Ayton, of Worthing, with

Dick Wagner of Portland, Ore., has landed a punch that sends Billy Fox of Philadelphia to canvas in the fifth round of their light heavyweight battle in Cleveland, O. Wagner won by a technical knockout in the ninth round.-AP Wirephoto.

Refore a large crowd at Caroline Hill yesterday Combined Services retained custody of the Victory Shield by defeating a strong Combined Chinese team by two goals to one.

Bad finishing caused the downfall of the Chinese. For fully three quarters of the game they were on the offensive but through weak finishing and strong defensive play by Anderson and Craighead, they were unable to make their good play pay dividends.

wing, Chu Wing-keung.

CHARITY SOCCER

The teams to play la ya benefit

match for the Naval Ald Fund,

were selected at a meeting of

the Hongkong Football Associa-

tion Sub-Committee at Prince's

Building last night. The match

The Rest: Leck; Rocha ant

Combined Chinese: Yu Yiu-

tak; Hau Yung-sang (capt.) and

Cheung , Shlu-ling; Cheung Kum-

hol, Tse Kam-hung, and Fung

Kwan-sing: Tang Kwong-sum,

Ylu Cheuk-yin, Tang Yee-kit,

Chau Man-chi and Wong King-

Reserves: Cheung Koon-hips;

Fok Yiu-wah and Tam Chun-

foi; Chan Kam-pul, Hung Hing-

yuk and Law Wal-kuen; Li Tai-

On the other hand the Ser- | Shul-ling; Chan Kam-pul, Yau vices made the most of the few | Wah-hing, Tse Kam-hung; Tang opportunities afforded them. Kwong-sum, Chang Kam-hol, Ko Pc-keung, Mow Cheung-

The game was fast and interesting but appeared to slow down considerably in the second haif, due no doubt to the warm piny in goal. The defence was strong and upset many of the Chinese attacks. Tozer had the misfortune to receive a nasty cut below the eye shortly before half-time; He retired but resumed again in the second period at outside right. The Sunday afternoon, between the forwards were a queer bunch. Rest of the Colony and a com-Individually, they were clever bined Chinese team. London, May 18 .- Golfers but they didn't combine prowhich they did combine brought Tozer; Weatherall, Craighead forth goals.

The Chinese played a nice Marsden. Team Manager, K. M. brand of football at the start, Omar. Reserve team: Anderbut due to over-eagerness and son; Souter and Hughes; Rowbad marksmanship they gradu- lands, Wilson and Santos; West, captain, of the Mugwell. Hill ally became a mediocre side. Weller, Studd, Gomes and Ram-Golf Club, had the idea and a Yu and Hau were the strong sicial. new benefit was incorporated in men in defence, but Chuen, at his firm's comprehensive policy left back, had a busy day watching the elusive West. All the half-backs were good, the forwards, although elever, were woefully weak in front of goal,

> The game started with the Chinese facing a strong sun, but this did not retard them in any way from sweeping down on Anderson's citadel. It came as no surprise when, after 12 minutes, Mow Cheung - wing eluded Craighead and slammed the ball high into the net.

Services, stung by this early setback, bore down on the Chinese goal but a timely clearance by Hau' soon upset this and once more the Chinese were on the offensive.

The ball went from end end but no further scoring came before half-time."

The Services team was rearranged on the resumption. Tozer going right Iwing and Rowlands, left-backs Browing more determination, Bervices scored - the gonialiter, gwhen, a nice high ball which Higgs headed home.

Two, minutes later Marsden, after a scrimmage in which Yue was baught out of his goal, slickly tapped the ball into the

The Chinese started a series was given many fine scoring to the Netherlands Champion- Macguire and Gloria Butler. opportunities but he was unable to make the most of them. Wilson was playing ... a. strong game for the Services.

hol headed against the crossbor before Wilson eventually 11 to 17.

Wilson, Rowlands; West, Cross, Higgs, Maraden, Remskill.

decided to reduce the length of the annual tournament for the Club Championship to an estimated seven weeks, it failed to take into account the fact that chess players have a curious aptitude to resist

with three players already qualified barring accidents, from one section of the preliminary rounds, the tournament has another minimum seven rounds to go before a champion emerges.

How Best Laid Plans

Can Go Astray

When the Kowloon Chess Club Committee

By "GAMBIT"

mitteemen this evening will and are almost certain to win have to depend on one player, their games." ' : ' mood to upset Johnny 'Car- tournament plan been followed valled lest seven players sud- with all 12 entries in one pool dealy find themselves in the it would have taken a minimum final and another 14 rounds of 11 weeks with a possible twotournament play loom up.

Carvalho now stands a halfpoint ahead of L. Schure and M. Marchetti, who are playing!! cach other tonight. Should he lose and Schure and drew their adjourned fourth four more findlats.

Should Feldman and Carvalho draw and the Schure-Marchetti there will be two more finalists Lawn Bowls there will be two more finalists and a minimum eight rounds of the final.

Feldman has already upset Schure in the tournament and is quite capable of upsetting Carvalho, though betting cannot be heavy that he will.

In the other section, Joseph Tousz, Ray Danenberg and P.K. Prokopov tonight meet respectively Jacob Ramler, R. W. Carter and V. V. Kolatchoff, (skin), J.A. Luz, P.X. da Silva, The first three are at the R.F. Lux, A.M. Souza (skip), J.C. moment tied for the lead with Pereira, J.F.H. Reberio (skip).

Featherweight Challenger

London, May 18.—Eddie M.F. Pinna. O.P. Remedies (skip). Miller of Australia has been M. Nunes, P.A. Costa, N.A. Beitrag, approved as the next chal-Pintos, E.M. Alarcon, J.A. lenger for the British Empire featherweight boxing saturday, J. Foneces, E.M. Carrneho, championship held by Ron- J.A. Victor, J.J. Bosts (skip), O.A. pima, A.E. Alves, J. Cotton, M.L. Roza (skip), R.A. Campos, S.F. Roza (skip), R.A. Campos, S.F. Souza, L.A. Rozanio, D.C. Alves

The British Boxing Board of Control-named him the logical contender because he beat Tony Promoters have until May 30 selected to represent the Lombard of South Africa. to arrange the contest, which HKFC in their match with must be fought by July 30.

He had said he would fly to British if the match is scheduled here. His British manager, Sam Burns, said Australian promoters might bid for the bout. Miller is now in Australia, at 4 p.m.: will be played at Sookunpoo on moters might bid for the bout-Associated Press. and Castilho; Kavier (capt.), Mulien, Higgs, Kiernan and



Chu Wing-keung and Ho Ying- BEGINNING TO CRACK Group Postwar American Tennis Stars

New York, May 18.—Americans will make the biggest raid since the war on Europe's major lawn tennis honours this summer.

The invasion will be spearheaded by Dick Gone 20les, United States champions Davis Cup star. Ted Schroeder and 1948 Wimbledon Champion Bob Falkenburg. It will total eight men and 10 women. First stop will be the French championships in

Paris starting May 19. .. The entries include Gonzales and, for the women's events, Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, both former Wimbledon chumplons. Several of the group will go | Ribhany; Virginia Boyer; Arvilla

ships at Noorwijk between May Associated, Press. 31 and June 6. Even more will . turn up for the main goal, the Wimbledon Champlonships, in The Chinese were awarded a Queen's Club, starting, June 13.

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After Wimbledon, from June no surprises in the opening day's and quarters.

After Wimbledon, from June play in the French International Even mate important, he has play in the French International got again, that wintilling the resulting kick Chang Kane of the party will go to the Tennis Championships yester got again, that wintilling the resulting kick Chang Kane Itelsh Championships from July day. the London tournament at

US Lawn Tonnis Federation Weiss 6-3, 5-7, 0-2, 6-0.

Paris Tourney

under the official banner of the who bent; Frenchman Jacques be his best, distance, and lie and have all their expenses Other results, were;

Patty, Bill Robertson, Doris II, Buntnon, Israel, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.
Hart, Wimbledon runner-up the past two years, Gertrude Moran, Migheile Buntler, U.S., 6-10, 8-6.
US Indoor Champion; Mrs Pat Glorie Butler, U.S., 6-10, 8-6.
Todd; Shirley Fry, Mrs Helen 6-3.—Associated Press.

That is, a minimum! Com- three wins and one loss each

Feldman, being not in a Had the old single-round game play-off.

. Now, it. will be a minimum of 12 rounds and a possible maximum of 20. Schure and V. J. Zirinsky Marchetti draw, there will be round game-a Sicilian Defence that went to 75 moves.

Teams.

The following teams are to represent Recrelo on Friday and Saturday in League games: League 1st Division "A" v CCC at home on Saturday:

Pereira. C.E. Marques. Reberio, J.E. Noronha ist Division "B" y IRC at home on Friday, 5:30 p.m. G.A. Guterrus, H.R. Pisins, C.A. Noronha, Dr A.P. Guterres (aklp). A.V. Gosano, M.A. Baptist, C.M. Silva, C Roza-Pereira (akip), P.N. da Silva, F.X. Soares, C.P. Basto, C.F. Remedion (skip).

The following have been Taikoo, at Taikoo on Saturday,

Members of the R.R.F.C: are se-

minded of the

3.30 p.m. to-day.

Home Turf Favourites

NO. 7: MY BABU

Bay colt by Djebel out of Perfume (Badruddin). Owner, the Maharajah "o Baroda; trainer, F. Armstrofig.

Readers may question the wisdom of naming this four-year-old as a favourite racehorse. They will have in mind his series of defeats after his cleverly gained Two Thousand Guineas vic-

But no one can help liking this beautifully modelled, kind-tempered, uttractive, little

When one comes to review the circumstances, that was a gram race he ran to naisn fourth in last year's Dorby. Remember that he was slapped working for a forinight in a crucial stage of his preparation, and that he was burietedwand nearly knocked overwiff the scrimmaging found Tallenbam Corner. He had a hard race, and

was realised later in the school that he has definite stoming limitations of add district The Dorby, undoubtedly. made: considerable as ingoods upon his reserved of atthagth and vitality, Bo Trams propared to glots over ! his aubsequent

A - winter's a rost Tins of the much for him. Although still a small horse, he scerns to have grown "a" little bit, wand Ru is wore and substance over his bank

Irish Championships from July day.

Only seeded player appearing than it is to define.

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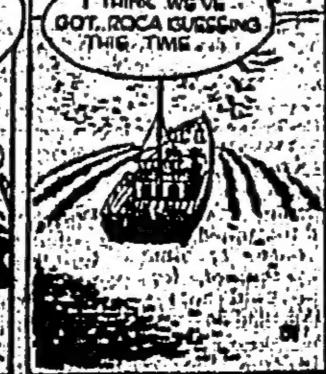
Four players will appear was Marcel Bernard, France, A mile to ten juriough will

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(London Express Service).

New York, May 18 .- An eightman truck squad of American athletic aces will compete in the News of the World meet at London on June 0, and also in track meets in Dublin on June 8-9, and Glasgow, June 11. Performances in the indoor track weighed heavily in the choice

Alan Bannister To

nister of Manchester, British Bannister will defend ihis

he goes on June 11.-Associa-0 ted Press.

Basketball' Tourney, Hellopolis; Cairo, May 18,- Mail . £2,500 golf fournamen Franco won its third consecutive here. victory in the European baskets - Bullock, who had a first ball champions last night. The round of 66, went round in 68 French team defeated Turkey tollay. He was followed by Half time score; France: 25; rounds of 68 old 69 for 135 .-

Film Score

which Richard: Addinsell

make a neat job of "You Was"

and "On the Five Forty-five," |.

his Orchestra, plus some har-

Duko Again

latest Woody Herman effort in

which he signs and introduces a

"I Ain't Gettin Any Younger"

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

Bebon fans should note the

(Decca F. 9094).

(Capitol CL 13000.)

(Columbia DX. 1551-2.)

from Pakistan to help

increase production in her

An official announce-

ment said a trade pact

was recently signed by a

Polish trade mission in

Rarachi, effective, until

The value of exchanges

Poland also, plans to

sign a trade pact in Delhi,

and a number of other

agreements are to be con-

cluded with Middle and

Far Eastern countries.

Associated Press.

RUBBER

MARKET

DECLINE

Standard futures closed 35

textile factories.

June 30, 1950,

was not disclosed.

Second Hand High Beats This Contract RY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Washington re-W cently in behalf of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., I had dinner in the Blue Room at the Shoreham Hotel. Sure enough, there was Breeskin leading the orchestra. Barneo has set some kind of record for a band. He has been playing in the Blue Room or the Terrace at the Shoreham every night for the past 18 years. The band was one of the four selected to play at the

inaugural ball. Barneo la a chesa player, while his associate. Maxim Lowe, is a good bridge player. They recently tried out competing, against each other in bridge and chess.

In today's hand Barnee put the "queen," which is an important piece in chess, to work

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to help him defeat the contract Sitting in the West. Barnee opened the three of diamonds. Declarer won the trick in his own hand with the queen, took three rounds of trumps, then

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Opening- 4 3

North East

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played the nine of clubs. Disregarding the rule my's ace, came back to his Knarf," said Squire Squirrel. hand with a diamond and led another club.

When Barnee played the deuce, declarer naturally put on the jack from dummy, naking for me yet?" asked figuring, that Barnee had split Squire Squirrel. his honours. But East won the trick with the king, and now there was no way to stop Barnee and his partner from getting two club tricks and two heart tricks to defeat the contract.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is buckram?

2. Name the author of "The going to want to live there." Last Days of Pempell.

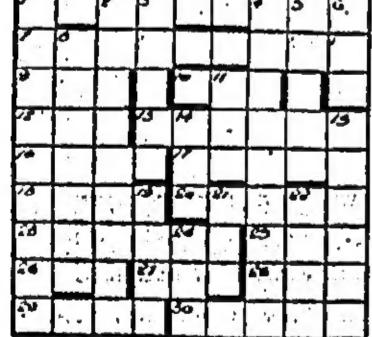
3. Where originate? 4. Who invented the saxo-

5. The term "in the box" is

used in what sport? 6. On what bay are Yoko-

hama and Tokyo situated? (Answers in Column 3)

CROSSWORD



Across i. The toper wept for a change, because he couldn't get one no doubt. (6, 8) 7. Surprisingly you get it from a bush of tea and without it you'd go dirty. (3, 2, 4)
9. Overturn the tub. (3)
10. Dimagnt. (3)

A way out at cricket. (3) Me indeed | and it's believed. (6)
River Goddess. (4)
Enowledgeable. (5)
It's a bird. (4)
Bot at the palate. (5)

23. 18 provided a tost for atomic Bometimes worth waiting for. (3) 26. Adam's is a good drink. (3)
27. Depressed. (3)
28. Found at the end of the mere.
(3) 29. Descria the arts. (4)
30. Cleaner. (5)

Up, (0, 3)

2: You may expect one after rain on the cricket field, (3, 6)

8. Sad to find these reptiles. (5)

4. May Pa rost like this with the wages ? (3-6).

5. Mother with her head tucked underneath her arm ? (5)

6. Heart of 8. (3) B. Is this what the underground worker would do when requesting an advance: (3, 4).

11. Chop. (3) 14. Consume: (3)

15. Obviously it's lower down. (6)

19. Often marked by an X. (4):

21. I'd a bit of help, seemingly. (3)

22. Weary, (4) 24. Ctoth face not (ace cloth, 18)

Bolition of yesterday's puzzle, AcrossiA. Ferocious: O. Engle-ered: S. Staid: S.
Aske: 10 Olever: 1 and 19, To do! 13,
and 15, Leave alone: 10 See S Down: Si.
Jou: 22, See Down: 25 Edge: 36,
Jour: 24, See Down: 25 Edge: 36,
Jour: 25, See J.
Across: 24, Acres Si. Cont.







WILL INTEREST MANY

ANY people will be in- Tchalkovsky. She is accompani-terested in Fragments From ed by the London Philharmonic

tea, of course. At times I felt the orchestra was playing as if Gwen Catley, singing with an statement muld. The words through a thick gauze, but the orchestra conducted by Eric Ro- partly processed as applied to orchestra was playing as if vocal fragments of Gerirude Ri- binson, offers an enchanting mackerel-fina are not officially that are entirely satisfactory version of Alabloff's "The Rus-(Columbia LX, 1158-9.) sian Nightingale," backing it

composer accompanying, show how invaluable team work is. (HMV DB: 6689.)

Eugenia Zareska sings Air Des Just before his death he record- report we have heard;

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE slade, (H.M.V' B' 9737). Answers

shellae or glue. 2. Bulwer- "Ten Green Bottles (Decen F. recognise the word processed or Lytton. 3. Among the lower 2001), while that popular pair the act of processing, whether yesterday's classes of Cuba. 4. Adolph Sax, Joy Nichols and Benny Lee wholly or partly, where are Tokyo Bay.

Rooms

Rent.

The second second second

By MAX TRELL

White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in three

1, Kt-B6, any; 2, Q mates.

Solution to

problem:

DUMB-BELLS
ANTENT OFFICE

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. AUNE (BCF Tourney 56)

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AS WELL

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HOW DOES

THE WEATHER-

WHEN THERE

IS GOING TO

BE RAIN OR SNOW?

MAN KNOW

INARE, the shadow-boy with the jurned-about name, "second hand low," Barnee was sitting under a buttercup, made the unusual play of the enjoying the sunshine and the queen of clubs on the nine, cool spring air when Squire Declarer went up with dum- Squirrel came along. "Howdy,

"Howdy, Squire Squirrel." said Knari,

"Maybe lots of people, and and I think a lot of folks are

"I do," answered Squire.

them come to you, please show raise a family. them the way,"

and Squire Squirrel went off of the tree. to sit at the foot of his oak



Constable Growler is very puzzled, and, picking up the giraffe and the hippo, he carries them outside. "What I don't understand is why these creatures have come to me. happened." declares Ruperr. all put our names on that letter to Santa Claus, so the golliwog couldn't bring them to any one of us. Your office is right in the middle of the village, so he took them there to be handy for us all." The constable stares. "It's all very irregular," he

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RECORDED MUSIC.

"WOZZECK" FRAGMENTS

By ROBERT TREDINNICK

the Opera "Wezzeck" by Buchner Orchestra conducted by Jean and Berg, played by the Phila- Martinon. The result is a really delphia Orchestra, conducted by lovely performance from both Eugene Ormandy, with Ger- soloist and orchestra. (Decea K. trude Ribin as soloist.

It is not everybody's cup of

The Holy Sonnets of John "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss. Donne; set by Benjamin Britten. sung by Peter Pears with the ... Peter Pears has seldom sung with greater understanding and polish; Benjamin Britten onco more proves how able he is as a composer and accompanist.

Squire Squirrel Rented Rooms -Animals, Bugs, Birds Moved Into His Tree-

"Did anybody come by here

sald Knarf, "Who's

then again, maybe no one at all." Knarf looked curious and waited for Squire Squirrel to explain himself. "I told a few tree to wait and greet anyone birds and bugs and animals who wanted to live there. of my acquaintance that I had . Knarf kept sitting under the some rooms to rent in my Oak buttercup and wondering who; PORN today, music and the Having a quick temper, you Tree, the one over against the if anybody, would come along. D other arts have a high ap- must learn self-control. You garden wall. It's a very fine He had almost given up hope peal for you. It is more than often say, in anger, things you strong tree, there's a wonder- when all at once they started likely that you will be talented regret once your rage has ful view from all the branches coming. They were:

the rumba expect them to come today?"

Right Oak Troo

Squire Squirrel waited for his tenants lo prrive.

Three caterpillars who were looking for a nice leafy branch perfectionist and unless you opposite sex you will have sald Knarf, "so you where they could eat break- could become outstanding, you many romantic adventures. You fast, dinner and supper without would prefer to use your gift may be fickle in romance, but -having-to-go-down, and-where only for your own enjoyment, when it comes to friends of the

elded to turn into butterflies. "But I'm not sure they'll know Two robins who wanted a which oak tree I meant, I'm branch near the top of the tree and enthusiasm. When some-nature and much marital hapgoing over and sit in front of (far away from cats) where thing strikes your fancy you piness can be in store for you. the tree right now. If any of they could build a nest and go "all out" for it. Your in-

A chipmunk who, wanted a Knarf promised he would, cozy little spot among the roots interest is a trait you need to corresponding paragraph. Let

A family of field mice who wanted another cozy, spot among the roots of the tree on the opposite side of the chip-

Place For Nest

A woodpecker who wanted branch with a hollow in it where he could build a nest. A family of Katydids wno wanted several twigs where they could stay all night and argue with each other.

An owl who wanted a place on the north side of the tree as usuall where it was quiet so he could LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS sleep all day. Knarf sent them Premote some original business 19)-If you don't succeed all over to the oak tree by the idea and you will win out. today you will have only yourgarden, wall. But all the time, Romance is also favoured if self and your own inertia to Knarf kept thinking: How can you are seeking it. blame. Get going!

But when Knarf went to now, look at the tree later, it looked LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)be living there at all

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

Nothing new comes to

Enapdriver and so, m'lud, Cocklecatrot: Speak for yourself, Mr Snapdriver.

Snapdriver: This fin, though officially unprocessed owing to lack of definition, is chemically processed or part-processed-Gooseboote: I object to that statement m'uld. The words

Snapdriver: Very well, sion . Nightingale," backing it with A Man Like You" from Chemically treated or prepared. Gooseboote: But Article 04 (H.M.V. B. 0724)

Muir Mathieson conducts the partly chemically treated macPhilharmonia Orchestra with a kerel-fin. The word used is selection from the Cineguild film processed, a word, in that con-

"The Passionate Friends," for nection, disowned and abolished has by the competent authorities. written an admirable score Snapariver: But the very name of the Commission which gives that ruling is the Fish Three monologues by the late Processing Commission, whose Nosmo King are now available.

Charles Shadwell conducting all this. Mrs Butterscotch is closed nine to 20 points lower had been made up by the a usually reliable source told the BBC Variety Orchestra does being tried for selling processed on sales totalling 110 contracts. British government.

accompanied by Nat Temple and us, m'lord. Snapariver: The Ministry, monising from. The Keynotes, m'lud, does recognise the act of processing, but under the appel-

> Cocklecarrot: This seems to me to be straining at gnats. Mrs B.: 'Ear, 'ear! And these

Nothing to do with me

But It is to my old friend Zorita, who dances with a ten-Duke Ellington and his Orches- foot python named Elmer, was ing had not developed and the tra that I give the warmest fined praise. In true Ellington tradi- Elmer tion he offers his own "Stomp, tape !

> -(London Express Service) February 17.33

YOUR BURTHINAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 19

in at least one. But you may cooled. Then it is too late to not make it your life career, mend a broken friendship. since you are something of a Being very attractive to the they could live until they de- If you ever became wealthy, same sex, you show exceptional you would be one to sponsor loyalty. You are social minded

those who have unusual talents, and have fine manners. Wed You have tremendous energy someone who understands your terest may then wane and you To find what the stars have will turn to something else, in store for tomorrow, select lack of concentrated your birthday star and read the wotch. Learn some one thing your birthday star be your daily well and stick to it.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

them all.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Netherlands out all right.

Avoid romantic episodes if you 20)-If you are alert, no can, for they are apt to lead changes can upset you and you NY Seeds And Oils to misunderstandings. Business will be able to make moderate

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -There have been much better If job-hunting you may find days. Just be patient at minor what you want today. A bustupsets and you can control ness pickup may be anticipated Switzerland Uruguay na well.

A confusing day, but if you 22)-Control your emotions Butavia keep your mind strictly on and all will be well. Continue business matters, you will come along the lines begun yesterday for best success. CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- CAPRICORN . (Dec. 23-Jan.

he growls." Oh, but I see what's fall those creatures find room in VIRGO (Aur. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)the oak tree? It certainly must A good day for all your per- Moderate business gains appear sonal and business efforts, in prospect now. A journey Make the most of good times, may bring pleasure or profit in

> exactly as it always did: all Guard personal secrets well. An Things look excellent, so put trunk and branches and twigs unexpected event may prove your plans into operation and and leaves. No one seemed to upsetting. Patience can solve miticipate success. You'll get what you go after now.

Closing Prices

Coal Records Set In March Geneva, May 18 .- The United

for Europe reports that five of By Harry F. O'Neill Europe's major coal-mining areas established post-war production records in March. The Commission I said Grent Britain, the Ruhr and Saar areas of Western Germany, Belglum and the Netherlands produced more coal in March than in any month since the war.-Associated Press.

> was done in the local unoficial, enchange market this morning at the following rases.
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> Sterling pounds note (per 4') 18.00
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> U.S. dollar (per 10) 14.00
>
> FIC planting (per 100) 27.00
>
> NEI guilders (per 100) 27.00
>
> Ringhouse (sterling) 100

Suspension Of Pakistan Jap Reparations Cotton Not Unexpected For Poland Poland is buying cotton

London, May 18. - Commonwealth government sources said today that nonpayment of Japanese war reparations had been anticipated for some time and that no Commonwealth country "banked" on the reparations in their recovery programme.

The British Foreign Office declined to comment on the United States, decision to end distribution of Japanese reparations which, officials said, was "being studied."

Officials also declined to say whether the American decision was taken without consultation with the British government. Development sald, however, that intergovernment consultations on rehabilitation' and financing, had always made allowances for reparations falling below

expectations. "We' never banked on getting full reparations from Japan," they said.

New York, May 18.—Number The .. United States decision Futures today turned re- "understandable" it was pointed Nations, it is believed here. on Japanese reparations was under the auspices of the United

actionary after a stendy start, out, because fulfilment of the Bearish sentiment increased scheme would have crippled gantsers, would aim at economic towards the close, influenced by Japan's economy and placed investment, with the additional recurring rumours in regard to undue sirnin on the United purpose of improving living complete lack of commercial in-

maining open interest had been strong buffer between herself Atlantic Pact Powers—both whittled down to around thirty and Russia. The problem now economically and strategically. Market sentiment remains Japan's peaceful industries that aid to Israel will depend is to permit the building up of Some reports here indicate two-sided, with some traders sufficiently to support the partly on Israell agreement to Observers on the look-out for further declines said that they based their attitude on the fact that government stockpile buy-

US EXPERT'S PLEA Tokyo, May 18,-None of

Japan's chemical plants should be removed as reparations, according to an American expert. This finding made by Frederick 88 nominal Pope. former President of the Chemical Construction Co. of 1.70 nominal New York, who added that the Japanese chemical industry lacked men and money.

He also urged that Japanese

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allowed abroad to promote fu-

ture sales.—Associated Press.

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$405,832.00. Transactions and noon prices:

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F.O.B. New York: US9 0.75-80
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F.O.B. New York: 2.55-2.25
Ager ager per ib.
F.O.B. New York: 2.78-3.25
Bandalwood, in drams. Opending on quanti
Turk oil, in tank-cars,

F.O.B. New York 0,31 nom.

Tel-Aviv, May 18 .- A maje plan for the development of the They cited the original plans Middle East, financed by the Infor Malaya, contemplating a ternational Bank for Reconstructotal outlay of £53,000,000, in- tion, the Export-Import Bank Cocklecarrot: I do not follow I contract rubber futures today in Japanese reparations, which being considered in Washington, cluding an estimated £7,000,000 and American oil companies, is Reuter today.

The plan might be operated

terest in physicals. May munist successes in China have Some observers here claim standards and encouraging liquidation proved another naturally strengthened America's that the plan sets out to "tie" processing, but under the appealetion of chemical treatment or weight on prices, although redesire to build up Japan as a the Middle East to the North

people." - United | the resettlement of 200,000 Arab refugees on their territory,-Reuter. .

CHICAGO

Chicago, May 18.-Grains rallied briskly at the close of He recommended that dollars be made available to Japanese here today, recovering after a chemical companies to pay for drop of over three cents a bushel informa- in May wheat.

The upturn bouncided with chemical engineers be permitted in the south-west and reports to go abroad to study, the that the government will remain a buyer of cash grain."for quito

a while." Prices closed as follow: -WHEAT-price per bushel 1.34-36-46 ************* -United Prem.

Liquidator For Indian Bank

Bombay, May 18,-The Bombay High Court today appointed a. provisional liquidator, for, the Exchange Bank of India and Africa Ltd.

The Bank, which has offices. in India. Africa and London. suspended- its; business, on May 2 after stating ... that it was "temporarily unable to meet its obligations,"-Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, re-sistered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 3 p.m. on the provious day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour oseller than, the G.P.O. closing times.

THURSDAY, MAT 19; Closing Times By Air Kunming, Lluchow, Amoy, Shanghai. Tsingtao, Kweilin, Chungking, Swatow and Tainan, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Basra, Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-cs-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Calro .via Karachi) 'Alexandria, Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 Singapore, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Bydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Japan, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Japan, 3 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m. PRIDAY, MAY 20 Closing Times Dy Air Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 am. (reg);

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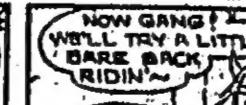
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Bangkok, I 'D. meil

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AFTER TOO MUCH RIDING PRACTICE, PLOPEARO, LEAD-IN-THE-PANTS AND MOPHEAD ARE READY TO SHOW THEIR QUALIFICATIONS TO BRONCHO . BILL





a problem.

Gentlemen—Be Sented!





"Values," "A Sense of Hum-1 Gooseboole! That does not prove that this fin was ever proour," and "Pull Together," accompanied by Hubert Green-

1. A coarse fabric of linen, all anyone can ask for with fins. But if the Ministry which cotton or hemp, stiffened with "Ban, Ban, Black Sheep," and has brought the charge does not points lower nominally, Mrs B.: Yes. Where? Do tell

> Bop Vocal Choir; the titles of ere gnats is pretty well breakthis epic are "Lemon Drop" and ing all your camels' backs.

tion he offers his own "Stomp, Look and Listen" and "Air Con- ditioned Jungle" in which part composer Jimmy Hamilton plays clarinet, and when I say plays, I mean just that. (Columbia DB 2504.)	(News item). "ONE man's meat is another man's python," as the Abbot of Nuria said to the snake-	Prices closed No. 1 Contract May June July August September October November	ns i	ol l l l	10 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5
DB 2504 \	ope or signiff said to nie anuke-	November	4 4	******	1

Standard Contract Rubber Futures 17.70 nomina -United Press. LONDON MARKET

London, May 18. Prices in the rubber market here today closed unchanged as follow:-May (in cents per lb.) 10-13/16 July/September 10-13/16 October/December 10-13/16 —United Press.

January (1950) 17.41 nominal

Closing Raies (Official) US\$ 0.2077 Argenting Peso (Unofficial) Australia ********** *********** *********** ************ New Zealand Bouth Africa

Singapore

The same of the	May 18.
Castor seed, per long ton, P.O.B. Brazil	US\$ 103.
cotton soed, per long ton, F.O.B. Memphis.	40.
Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis	6
Linseed oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York	1.27 B conta
F.O.B. New York	12.00 naked
U	nited Press.

Nations Economic Commission

the flying-boat taxi through Tower Bridge

Italy's Prewar Colonies

Britain Seeking New Formula For Settlement

London, May 18.—Britain expects to reopen direct talks with Italy and other nations in the hope of finding an acceptable settlement on the future of Italy's prewar African colonies.

Informed diplomatic officials said yesterday if an overall plan is worked out, it will be submitted to the United Nations General Assembly when it meets next September.

The United Nations earlier yesterday had rejected a proposal worked out by the British and Italian Foreign Ministers, Mr Ernest Bevin and Carlo Sforza, which aimed at a compromise settlement.

UN decision appeared rucful that the pro-Italian Latin nithough non-committal.

A spokesman said. "We put up a scheme which, though not perfect, seemed to be the best debated today when the Assemthat could be devised under the bly meets at 3 p.n. circumstances. Its rejection means now that the matter remains in the hands of the General Assembly."

One result of the UN decision African empire will remain counter reference was made to under direct British rule at possible Soviet motives in least until the Assembly agrees urging "international trusteeon a new settlement.

A diplomatic informant said Britain would talk the whole Peru retorted to the Soviet acmatter over again with the cusation of "pressurised voting" United States, France and the by saying that the Soviet prob-Commonwealth countries as ably wanted to create "anwell as with Italy between now other Berlin in the Mediterand next September. - Associated Press.

UN ASSEMBLY DRAMA

Flushing Mendow, May 18 .-Strong anti-Fascist feeling against Italy's colonial record today wrecked by the narrowest of margins-one solltary vote-the elaborately framed "compromise resolution" on the future of the Italian colonies.

As Mr Jacob V. Malik, Soviet Russia, triumphantly put after the final vote had resulted in the anti-climax of 14 votes in favour and 37 against--as against an anticipated two-thirds majority in favour -"the whole structure collapsed when the Tripolitania part of the resolution failed to get through."

The matter of the Italian colonies is before the United Nations because the major Powers have been unable to solve it among themselves under

the peace treaty. After the resolution was deoffer a solution.

The names of "India" and "Haiti" were on everybody's lips

history. was an open secret that if Italy failed to get Tripolitania (and probably Somaliland) the strong Latin American group other Arab leaders and acwould oppose the whole resolu- companied by brass bands,

SHORT BY TWO

Committee, Tripolitania part of the resolution had got 32 votes in favour and 17 against-a shortfull of two votes.

Strenuous efforts, during the Interregnum, secured one additional vote for the resolutionthat of Australia which had abstained in the Committee. To make the position still

more optimistic for the "Bevin-Sforza" formula, Ethiopia and Slam-which had voted against in Committee—abstained in the

Assembly. That would have meant 33-15 in favour of the resolution, u clear two-thirds majority. But the surprise came when India and Haiti-which had

abstained in Committee-voted Cheers lasting nearly minute greeted this vote and they came from the Arab, Aslan

and Soviet delegations as well as from the gallery which was fairly well filled despite the Dr Arce of the Argentine then immediately ame to the dais and dalled upon the Latin American countries to throw out the entire resolution as the

tial element in it. UTTER CONFUSION

Further consideration of the resolution was thrown into utler confusion, Dr Evatt trying his best to:get some worknble directive from the Assembly on the one hand and disgruntled, or jubilant dolegations making contradictory proposals on the

Pakistan's resolution for a committee to report on the question by the September session was defeated, the Latin Amorta cans voting solidly against it. Finally, Dr. Arca, Argentine, revived an earlier joint South American resolution which proposed the appointment of multion the administration of the Italian colonies.

Foreign Office reaction to the This proposal is so framed Americans hope that Italy will administration Tripolitania and Somaliland. This resolution will be

Throughout the debate, alopenly attacked the motives of the Western Powers in putting that Mussolini's former forward their proposal, no

> ranean", but there was no necessity to say it openly body has in their minds."-

DECISION POSTPONED

The United Notions General Assembly today decided to refer the problem of the former Italian colonies to its next regular session in September.

When the Assembly met today to decide on the next step after the defeat of the British plan for the disposal of the colonies. Britain and the Soviet Union Joined in opposing any special investigation between now and next September.-Reuter.

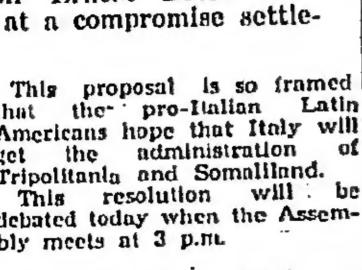
JOY IN TRIPOLI

Tripoli, May 18.—People sang and danced in the streets of Tripoli today and the city had feated today, Mr Herbert Evatt, the longest procession ever seen, President of the Assembly, ap- as the Arab population hailed pealed to the House to remember | the United Nations rejection of that the Assembly had a duty to Italian trusteeship for Tripoli-

when the Assembly dispersed at sands of villagers took to the about 3 n.m. after one of the highways under heavy rain, most memorable debates in U.N. and trudged into Tripoli to join the celebrating townsmen.

Tripolitanian leaders, speeches in the main square, lauded British officers and Arab police for their "good behaviour" -in dealing with past demonstrations. The order for civil disobedience in protest ngainst the trusteeship proposal was called off

The curfew was being lifted tonight.-Reuter.



though the Soviet countries

The one exception was when "because that was what every-

Flushing Meadow, May 18 .-

Voting-by n_show of hands -was 51 to none with six ab-

As the news spread, thou-

A procession estimated at 40,000, led by the Mufti and poured into Tripoli's main square, where a wreath was laid in memory of 14 Arabs who were executed by the Italians in 1912.

All along the line of march Arabs shouted anti-colonial McCloy as United slogans, singing and dancing. The flags of the nations which McCloy will succeed the retir- Queen Ranbhai had voted against the prosposal

Strikes were ordered to end.



Washington, May 18.—John J. McCloy, 54-year-old New York attorney who was Assistant Secretary of War throughout World War II and President of the World Bank for the past two years, was named the first United States civilian High Commissioner for Germany today.

President Truman sent the nomination to the Senate where early confirmation is expected. McCloy has long been reported in line for the

When the occupation govern-

Truman with problems.

World Bank, succeeding Eugene

Washington Post.—United Press.

occupation zones.

Diplomatic observers believed | Clay's former duties as comthat the timing of the appoint- mander of the U.S. armed force ment was calculated to in Europe, But McCloy will have strengthen the hand of the nuthority to order Huebner to strengthen the hand of the take any military action which Western negotlators at the the High Commissioner considforthcoming Big Four Foreign ers necessary to maintain order meeting in Paris by showing and carry out the U.S. policy in Russia that the United States is Germany. ready to move ahead with plans for a Western German govern-

York, to succeed McCloy, head Mr CcCloy then will come un-



of the United Nations fiscal institution. Black, a native of Atlanta, had served under executive director of the bank, sive ceremony today when ing American military governor, arrived in Singapore with the Tripolitania were waving every- supreme United States authority Prajadhipok, on her way to in occupied Germany. He will Siam. hold Gen. Clay's old title of U.S. military governor for a weeks until the new is ancestors. Western German state established.

Civilian High Commission which Ruys to the Bhanurangsi, which sulates of Brazil, Peru and over the German government. Lieut. General Clarence lament and British troops Huebner has taken over General formed a guard of honour, on

Singapore, May 18.—British authorities staged an impres-Sintes

the quayside. After a 21-gun salute had been fired, the Queen disembarked from the Willem Ruys and, escorted by the British Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson Government today announced and several Generals, inspected that the Hungarian voters had the guard of honour before given 95 percent approval to the | joining the Bhanurangsi, The Queen was the guest of Sir Franklin at a luncheon at by the government showed that Government House before call— out of a total of 6.053.072 elimible ing for home.-Associated Press.

Manife; May 18 .- President Quiring has recommended to Congress the enactment of A law which will insure free, orderly and honest elections, it was officially reported today.

In a letter to both Chambers my deep concern that clean true expression of the popular could be done at present,

For the first time. 14 21 years a flying-boat lands on the Thames in London ... and through Tower Bridge goes the 35-ton Short Solent after flying from Southampton. Looking on are some of the troops who were later marching in the VE anniversary parado.

The Solent landed near Limehouse Reach, taxled upstream to her moorings near the Tower. - London Express Service.

In Hamburg Parliament

Bonn Constitution Ratified

The Board of Directors of the military to civillan top control, The Hamburg Parliament of an agreement between two at Duesseldorf. World Bank named Mr Eugene the State Department will take in a stormy session this Dominions. In any case, such a One task of this session will Black, Vice-President of the over from the Army as the Black, Vice-President of New government department and Constitution the basis for the Secretary for Common- for the Ruhr Authority. der the general supervision of West Germany's federal There was "no question of source, the six Powers have de-State Secretary, Mr Dean government.

Acheson. But the White House It was the first British zone said he will retain the right to State formally to do so. directly to President Scenes arose in the debate when a member of the German The High Commissioner also Party described the new Gerwill serve as top representative man .: flag as black, red and of the Economic Co-operation "yellow" instead of black, red Administration in Germany to and "gold". ...

handle the Marshall recovery Members of the majority plan as it applies to the Western Social Democrats Party took blican, was born in Philadelphia with their fists. and was a prominent New York | The President restored order

attorney before taking the War with some difficulty and told Department post in April, 1941. the member that his speaking He served there until November, lime was up. 1945, when he returned to his He left the Chamber, and private practice. On March 17, when he tried to return was 1947, he was elected President forcibly ejected by Social board chairman of the Democrats.

Later the President excluded Meyer, board chairman of the him from the debate. · Earlier. Reuters' Frankfurt bureau reported that three German State Parliaments, two in the United States and one in the French zone, had ratified the Constitution.—Reuter.

CHIEF DISMISSED

Madrid, May 18 .-- An official General Lucius D. Clay, as the ashes of her husband, King bulletin today published a de-be an appropriate place for terior dismissing the chief of the government police in Bar-Manuel Chincilla The ashes of the King, who celona. abdicated 17 years ago, will Orantes, from his post and aprest alongside those of his pointing Jose Luis Alberto Rodriguez in his place.

The decree gave no reasons come the U.S. representative on mony as the Queen changed similar it was alleged that the the American-British-French from the 21,000 ton Willem circles it was alleged that the will exercise general supervision will take her on to Siam, High- Bolivia were connected with the land pipers, played a funeral matter.-United Press.

Budapest, May 18. - The single state in the Parliamentary

The final returns as anounced voters, - 95.6 of the voters approved the list.—United Press.

INTEGRATED

Canberra, May 18-Australl is integrating her defence plans with those of Britain and New Zealand, Australian Defence Minister John Dedman told the House of Representatives joday. of Congress the chief executive At the moment it seemed imsaid, among other things, "It is possible to get other Pacific nations to join a Pacific part and development of Australia's in this country so that the re- defence plans with Britain and sults thereof may represent the New Zealand was the best that I added .- Associated Press.

London, May 18 .- Britain piled to me. quantities" of defence stores ten to me on the subject as re- ments will be received up to 10 available to Pakistan, the cently as May 9 and I hope to a.m., and urgant notices until Defence Minister, Mr A. V. let him have an answer to the noon on day of issue. Satur-Alexander, told the House raised reasonably soon."-Reuof Commons today.

The rate of delivery depended upon the availability of stocks and the level of production, he

Mr Leonard Gammans, Conscreative, had asked what priority was being given to the delivery of armaments to Pakistan "in view of the fact that she received only ap- ternational Ruhr Authority set proximately one quarter of war up by six-Power agreement carstores specified under the lier this year will meet for the partition agreement." Britain had some responsibility for partition, he said.

NO PRIORITY Mr Alexander replied, "I

Hamburg, May 18 -- sibility for the administration tional body to its headquarters

"We have demands for help Reuter. of this particular kind from all over the Commonwealth and all parts of the world and we deal with every case faithfully FRONTIER upon its merits," Mr Alexander

said that as Pakistan was re- the closing of the frontier with sponsible for one of the most the Lebanon from today as rethis as an insult and rushed at disturbed areas in the world and taliation for the detention of a CASTLETONE FINE STATIONERY. Mr McCloy, lifelong Repube the member, threatening him in the matter of arms than in murdering a "pro-lewish any" 25 envelopes and 25 sheets notedia, would not the Minister on Lebanese territory. treat her case more sympathe-

> Mr Alexander replied that he coult not add to what he had already said. Reuter.

PERSUADED

London, May 18 .- The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, told Parliament today that he saw no hope of persunding the Soviet Government to allow Soviet wives to join their British husbands in Britain. telling a questioner did not consider the

forthcoming conference Foreign Ministers in Paris to added, "I have taken this up so often, put such pressure on and done everything I could that I am not prepared to go on misleading these people that I hope to get a solution of the problem. I think I had better be frank. I see no hope."-Reuter. THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

KOMPOOM

Given Some Inaccurate Information London, May 18.—Mr A. Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General

accurate information.

Commander Noble also asked

what special arrangements were being made for appeals against the decisions of Service Departments with regard to goods requisitioned for the purposes of "I am satisfied that the answer ADVERTISERS

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V. Alexander. the Defence Minister, regretted in the Telephones: 26615, 26616, 26617. House of Commons today | managemental management and the House of Commons today | management and the House of that the reply he gave on April 27 on the compensation for requisitioned goods in Malaya was based on in-

Mr Alexander sald on April 27 that any decision of a Service Department, if regarded as unneceptable, would be tested in the courts. Today Commander Allan Noble, Opposition Conservative, asked if the Minister was aware that the Crown could be sund in the courts of the Federation of Malaya unless immunity was waived.

is in the affirmative. I regret | Advertisers are requested to that the statement made in the note that not less than 24 hours

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